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Good Evening Barbers are threatening to strike

unless they get full-time assistants to handle the conversation.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 29, 1948

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PRICE THREE CENTS

MERCURY RISES Senior Wins Pie Baking Co

lowed another cold night, as the mercury hit 32 degrees above at resent the local school in the county noon, the highest it has gone since during the night was two degrees ary 7. below zero. A warm sun did its part in melting some of the ice and snow

A year ago tomorrow-on January 30, 1947, the thermometer registered Littlestown to official readings, and in Washington, D. C., it was 73 on the same day, the warmest January 30 on record in the capital in Gettysburg record in the capital, In Gettysburg it was 68 on January 31.

Sub-zero temperatures were reported from many parts of Pennsylvania Wednesday night, with Harrisburg showing a 12-year record low of minus four degrees. At Lancaster it was eight below, 'Mt. Pocono, -4, Reading -6, and Allen-

two; Wilkes-Barre plus four; Al- the tax rate the same as for last toona plus seven and Williamsport year, 15 mills.

The weatherman, however, said maintenance.

and central New York are building 775.16. up a replica of 1936 conditions, said Andrew B. Evansha, weather observ-Schuylkill rivers, he said.

Breaks Left Arm In Fall Wednesday 936.70.

Gabriel Pease, Mount St. Mary's of parking meters, \$2,766.24. college. Those discharged were Mrs. Other estimated expenditures in-Harvey Warner, Peace Light inn; clude: fire, \$350; health and sanita- ing and ending at 4 o'clock in the Mrs. Richard Miller and infant son, tion, \$250; sewers and sewage dis-Gary Richard, Biglerville R. 1; Anna posal, salaries, \$2,500; maintenance, Invocation by the Rev. Arbe Dor-Catherine Heltzel, Gettysburg R. 3; \$3,500; highways, \$4,780; street sey will be followed by the reading ter, Constance Anne, 11 Baltimore grounds, \$250; insurance, \$450; mis- secretary of the organization. Franstreet; Mrs. Kenneth Benner, Lit- cellaneous, \$100. The total estimated cis Worley, member of the state Legtlestown; Mrs. James Harner, Taney- expenditures are shown as \$24,- islature from Adams county will talk Emmitsburg reported to police Montown R. 2; Mrs. Elsie Heiges, Big- 176.14. lerville, and Mrs. Minnie Bender, York street, Mrs. Bender has been removed to the Krout convalescent home, near York.

Trucks Collide

When a tractor-trailer truck operated by Charles T. Smith, Dallastown, Pa., stopped on South Washington street, near High street Wednesday afternoon, another truck, operated by Harvey C. Gastley, 14 South Fourth street, struck the rear of the Smith vehicle, according to a borough police report.

The accident happened at 1:59 p.m. Automobiles were parked on to stop because of a car approaching from the opposite direction. Gastley was unable to stop because of the snow on the street, the re-

Damage to Gastley's truck was ville. estimated at \$70 and the damage to Smith's truck at \$10.

Couple Observes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Trostle, Knoxlyn, celebrated their 57th wed- cate funds for the proposed rebuildding anniversary with a surprise ing. party Wednesday held in their honor by their children. Mr. and Mrs. continue on to McKnightstown, if Trostle were married January 27, the project is approved. 1891 by the Rev. Thomas Barkley at his parsonage at Gettysburg.

are in good health. They have four reached. sons, nine grandchildren and six

great-grandchildren. Those attending the anniversary party included Mr. and Mrs. John Reel Tire Service, was flooded with of Mr. Butt's attack. She said that Trostle; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Trostle, Jr. and son, Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trostle and daughter, Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Grove; Mrs. Ida Mickley, Cashtown,

TO 32; SUMMER Willie Catherine Crabill, a senior home economics student at Gettys-

in the cherry pie baking contest held at the school Wednesday afternoon,

chosen as the second place winner. Miss Crabill will be eligible to rep-

cherry pie baking contest to be held January 22, seven days ago. The low at Biglerville on Saturday, Febru-

test were Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Paul Spangler and Mrs. G. R. Larkin.

TAX RATE FOR

on Tuesday night adopted a tenta-Erie had six above, Pittsburgh plus tive budget for the year which leaves

not included in the 1947 budget. The lowest temperatures were re- however. The new parking meters ported from Western Pennsylvania, are expected to return the borough with a minus 30 at Culmerville; 28 \$5,000, and an estimated \$21,754 is below at Tarentum; 20 below at anticipated from sewer installations. Clarion and 17 below at Rimerton. | Expenditures include \$2,500 for In Philadelphia the bright sun salaries and wages in connection sent the mercury up today from a with the new disposal plant and \$3,500 for materials, supplies and

there was no indication of a return | The cash balance at the beginning to normalcy. The forecast was for of the year amounted \$3,388.31. The increasing cloudiness and not so tentative budget for 1948 estimates cold. Freezing temperatures will receipts from taxes at \$12,653.25 on an \$843,550 assessed valuation, less This winter's storms brought a \$1,265.33 uncollectable, or a net of warning of a flood threat in north- \$11,387.92. The net amount expected ern Pennsylvania. Above average from the occupatonal tax is \$1,387.24, snowfall in northern Pennsylvania making total tax receipts of \$12,-

Estimate Income, Costs

Receipts from other sources are er at Freeland, Pa. Those conditions estimated as follows: beverage perled to disastrous floods causing mil- mits, \$875; streets, including tax on lions of dollars in damage on the poles, \$125; other, \$50; fines, for-Susquehanna, Delaware, Lehigh and feits and costs, \$400; from county highway aid, \$872.79; parking meters, \$5,000; sewer rents, \$2,040; sewer installations, \$21,754. The total estimated receipts are shown as \$49,-

The following expenditures are Springs R. 2, was treated at the cluding salaries of councilmen, bur-Warner hospital for a fracture of gess, secretary, treasurer, legal serv- convention of the Township Road fall at her home Wednesday evening, fuel, light and water, maintenance, Those admitted as patients were \$470; police, (salary) \$2,200; traffic Mrs. Charles Hess, Gettysburg R. 3; lights, \$100; maintenance of meters, Evelyn Myers, East Berlin, and \$600; police supplies, \$500; purchase

Mrs. Paul Reedy and infant daugh- lighting, \$2,000; parks and play- of the minutes by T. Rhey Zeigler,

shown in the sinking fund as \$2,- ship engineer, will speak. 825.91. Estimated receipts include Appointment of committees will be has long served as sexton. The \$2,530.65 in a three-mill tax, less be followed at 11 o'clock by a dis- alleged attack occurred about 7:10 \$253.07 uncollectible, or net of \$2,- cussion led by H. A. Thompson, sec- o'clock.

At Intersection MAY BY-PASS

way east of Chambersburg may be representative of the township bu-

ways department conferred with county commissioners of Franklin to the report, and Smith was forced county Tuesday afternoon relative a general discussion. The report of

near the Dice greenhouse west of of officers for the coming year will Downey's hill, then return to Route take place at 3:45 o'clock. 30 a short distance east of Fayette-

Bids will be asked and work started this coming construction season if satisfactory bids are received.

57th Anniversary right-of-way engineers are now at work on the project.

Reconstruction of Highway 30 will

Adams county commissioners and state highway officials last week Mr. Trostle, who will celebrate conferred, informally, relative to imhis 85th birthday February 10 and provements to the Lincoln highway Mrs. Trostle, who will be 80 in June, west of here. No decision was

water late Wednesday afternoon, when a service line leading from the street to the plant burst. The water was shut off and a state highway Trostle and children and Mr. and department crew removed the ice Mrs. Robert Strausbaugh, Spring and cindered the street.

a sister of Mr. Trostle. The eldest son, Lawrence, who lives in Virginia, was unable to be present.

The Femme brassieres have arrived.

A. B. and C cup; Girdles and panty girdles, garter belts at the Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle Street.

Baking Contest

Helen Martin, a freshman, was

The judges in Wednesday's con-

The estimated receipts list funds

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extended this year, by-passing Fay- reau of the Pennsylvania Departetteville, it was disclosed Wednesday. ment of Highways will present re-Representatives of the State High- | marks.

to the proposed building program.

Much of the preliminary work, including surveys, has been done and The county will be asked to allo-

STREET IS FLOODED

Buford avenue in front of the

Gettysburg Streets Were Practically Deserted At 9:35 P. M. Last Saturday After First Snowstorm Of 1948 Strikes Town



county was announced today by the president, Harry A. Eckert. The affair will be held Friday at the Gettysburg high school auditorium beginning at 10 o'clock in the morn-

afternoon. at 10:25 o'clock. At 10:35 o'clock W. day night that two men had attacked Total cash and securities are D. Hardt, assistant district town- and assaulted him in the rear of

retary of the state association. Afternoon Program

After adjourning for lunch the group will reconvene at 1:15 o'clock with the Adams county commissioners scheduled to speak briefly.

P. R. Nicholas, district township engineer, will talk at 1:30 o'clock, The newly rebuilt Lincoln high- and at 1:50 o'clock Daniel Bailey,

At 2:25 o'clock Thompson will again be the speaker and leader in the resolutions committee is sched-The proposed by-pass would start | uled for 3:30 o'clock and the election

Councilman Butt Is Stricken In Florida

Curnal L. Butt, Steinwehr avenue, borough councilman, has been stricken with paralysis below his waist, according to word received by members of his family here. The attack occurred in Jacksonville. Fla., where he and Mrs. Butt have been According to a daughter, Mrs. C.

Donald Rebert, Steinwehr avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Butt left after the January meeting of town council for a trip to Florida. Mr. Butt has been in ill health for some time and it was hoped that the trip would aid his health. They visited Key West, Fla., and Miami, and were at Jackday night to inform the family here a doctor had been called but that he did not immediately say what had caused the attack. She said she planned to drive home with Mr. Butt as soon as he is able.

Mr. Butt owns a service station and cabins on Steinwehr avenue

New Shipment of print and gabardine dresses at The Smart Shoppe, 22 Carlisle

When the first snowstorm of the year struck Gettysburg and Adams county last Friday evening and continued unabated throughout Saturday The above photograph shows deserted Chambersburg street at 9:35 REV. MUMFORD, usiness in town was almost at a standstill.

o'clock, Saturday evening with about a dozen cars parked at the curb. A Lane studio photographer and the chime clock in front of the First National bank combined to record the "hour of deserted loneliness" along e of Gettysburg's busiest thoroughfares. The same situation prevailed along the three other main streets of town.

Shoppers and pleasure-seekers "took-to-cover" as the storm lashed with near-blizzard proportions. Borough and state highway crews had plowed the streets open. Many of the merchants had shoveled their sidewalks but pedestrians and motorists were scarce. It may be well to remember the peaceful serenity of this winter scene, with the mercury at one both bones in her left arm and a ices, engineering, etc., \$3,177.51; tax Supervisors, Auditors, Assessors and below zero, next summer when the temperature rises into the nineties and dislocated left elbow received in a collection, \$525; Janitor expense, Tax Collectors' Association of Adams this same street will be packed with humanity and motor vehicles.

EMMITSBURG

St. Joseph's Catholic church, where

He beat off his assailants and made his way to the rectory across the street. Maryland state police immediately started an investigation.

The veteran sexton said he suffered injuries to his back and shoulder in a scuffle with the men, during which he pushed one of them over an iron railing before they fled. Officers said the sexton's shirt was torn also.

The victim said he could not account for the attack but heard one of the men say: "We're going to get even with you for what you did a couple years ago.

He could not explain the reported (Continued on Page 2)

Here And There **News** Collected At Random

A limited number of members of the Gettysburg Concert Association may, if they wish, attend the concert to be given next Monday evening in Westminster by The Trapp Family Singers. About 100 extra seats are available to local members. It is suggested that those who plan to attend notify Mrs. Frank Kramer in advance.

The 'Teen age party in the Hotel Gettysburg annex last Saturday evening netted \$16.50 for the 1948 March of Dimes fund. Proceeds of the party were given to the polio cause, Paul Whitmover, recreation director, announced.

Those who are contemplating getting rich playing the horses in '48 might well lend an ear to the finding of Professor C. J. Warden, Columbia University, who has discovered that horses (Continued on page 8)

BULLETINS

vent adrift from a tow line today and northern Italy. off Cape Race, Nfld., and sank, the Coast Guard reported today. The Stuttgart, Germany, Jan. 29 (P)ship, previously ravaged by fire, was About 1,000,000 workers in Wurtunder tow for New York.

national security." Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 29 (A)-

All available American aircraft in from Istres, France, to Udine, Italy,

Boston, Jan. 29 (A) - The Army Tuesday around noon. Search was Funeral Ship Joseph V. Connolly concentrated in southeast France

temberg-Baden will strike at mid-The Coast Guard said the towing night Monday protesting food shorthawser slipped off a towing drum ages, it was announced today. The \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace on the commercial tug Curb. Almost American zone state's 24-hour gen- W. D. Brown, Hunterstown, for immediately, the Coast Guard said, eral strike will be the second in less exceeding the speed limit with his the Connolly disappeared from the than 10 days involving 1,000,000 truck, and D. E. Hess, Gettysburg, cutter Acushnet's radar scope. The U. S. zone workers. That many quit paid \$10 and costs to Justice of the Acushnet was accompanying the their jobs for a day January 23. . .

> Paris, Jan. 29 (AP) - A governfiscate those obtained illegitimately. Springs.

for a transport plane missing more September Camden county grand before Justice of the Peace William | A marriage license was issued at United States from Korea January than 48 hours with three American jury said today that Camden's Dentler, Cashtown, on a charge of the court house Wednesday after- 10 and received his discharge at women and five children pas- Mayor George E. Brunner had operating a truck with a load ex- noon to Dale David Rider, son of Camp Stoneman, Calif., Monday. sengers. Airforce headquarters here "completely failed to do his duty" tending too far beyond the left side Mr. and Mrs. John Rider, Gettys- He flew to Washington. said no clue to its whereabouts had as head of the Department of Rev- of the body. been reported. The plane took off enue and Finance. The grand jury (Please Turn to Page Two)

church, Ellicott, City, Md., died o'clock, Wednesday morning at 8:30 at the home of his brother-in-law, L. S. Brown and Donald M. Swope, repre-Birely. Thurmont. Death was due to a heart condition. Rev. Mumford had been critically ill for the past two weeks.

He had resided on East Lincoln avenue here for about two years moving from town last fall.

Rev. Mumford was a graduate of Gettysburg college, class of 1900, and Gettysburg Lutheran seminary class of 1903. He was ordained in 1903 and served five charges until he retired in July, 1945, as pastor emeritus of the First church at Ellicott City. He also served at Trenton, N. J., Littlestown, Mt. Union. Pa., Baltimore and Ellicott City, Md. He leaves three sons, Rev. Karl Mumford, pastor of the Glen Rock Lutheran parish; Rev. J. David by national headquarters at a later Paul J. Mumford, Turtle Creek, Pa .; Mary Ruth Mumford, Gettysburg; ary 29. two brothers, Stanley Mumford, Middletown, Md., and Roy Mumford, a new house committee was elected Agent M. T. Hartman. Frederick; two sisters, Mrs. Milton from the candidates nominated at The program will get underway

Braddock Heights, Md. noon at 2 o'clock at the Etchison Grover Ridler, William Eckenrode, eran cemetery, Middletown, Md.

5 MOTORISTS

justices of the peace on speeding, stop sign and other charges, state police, who filed the charges, said

William F. Altland, York R. 1, paid Peace Elton Myers, Heidlersburg, also for speeding.

William H. Raffensperger, Orr-Germany joined today in the search | Camden, N. J., Jan. 29 (A) - The tanna R. 2, was fined \$10 and costs

Gas Shortage Is "Worse"

That's what Gene Williams nanager of the Gettysburg Gas company, said this morning about the shortage of natural gas in Gettysburg and surrounding communities.

"Pressure in our main lines today is worse than it was Wednesday and it is dropping steadily I do not know that we can expect any relief so long as the prolonged cold spell continues," Mr. Williams said.

All gas water heaters and industries remain cut off from gas

Mr. Williams made another appeal today to all consumers to conserve gas to help relieve the acute shortage.

JANUARY TERM OF COURT ENDS:

an end Wednesday afternoon when two juries reported within seven minutes of each other in the last cases to be heard by the veniremen.

At 4:40 o'clock the jury hearing the case against France Wirth, of Flora Dale, charged with the shooting of Joseph S. Mencavage, Shenandoah Heights, turned in its verdict of guilty of aggravated assault and battery, not guilty of pointing a dangerous weapon and not guilty of assault with intent to kill.

deliberations at 2:03 o'clock and ment more than two hours, some- the accompanist. Later Mrs. Henry imes in loud argument, before M. Scharf was accompanied by Mrs.

The Wirth jury had begun its

the case of Warful Lescaleet, East American Lullaby, Berlin R. D., returned with a verfict of not guilty on both charges of fraudulent conversion. The jury needed just 22 minutes to make up

Thanked By Court When the last jury reported the ourt thanked the members for their services and excused them. Then he court adjourned at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The remaining xcused immediately after the Les

To save time Attorney Richard A. (Continued on page 3)

'COOTIE' BRANCH

lisle street Wednesday evening, disaster work of the Red Crossmembers of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 15, were informed that the local post intends to establish a branch of the "Cooties," an honor and social arm of the VFW. Gettysburg's group will be known as "Battlefield Puptent," with the Mumford, Bucyrus, O., and Rev. date. Initiation of officers and mem-

Strobel and Mrs. Charles Mahoney, the January 14 meeting. The mem- at 9:30 a. m. and close at approxibers of the new committee are: mately 3:30 p. m., with an hour re-Funeral services Saturday after- David Garfinkle, Robert McIntyre, cess at noon.

meet tonight at the post home. January 14 are: Elmer W. Williams, your experiences and help make it Charles D. Weaver, Ernest H. Simp- a meeting of interest and value to son, Harry W. Redding, John W. all." Roth, Robert J. Higgins, Harvey R. Pifer is scheduled at 9:30 o'clock Ellis G. Starner, David J. Powers, At 1:45 o'clock Pifer will speak on Charles L. Reynolds, Rudolph W. "Crop Rotations and Soil Fertility." Gleichman, and Harry C. Patterson. At 1 o'clock Dickey will have as his election, the members were shown At 1:45 o'clock Pifer will speak on

NEW HORN ARRIVES

served following the movies.

Frederick C. Staub, McSherrys- band instrument purchased by the Washington, Jan. 29 (A) - Presi- ment bill to confiscate francs from town, was fined \$5 and costs before New Oxford Lions club for the high Sgt. Wayne R. VanDyke, son of dent Truman asked Congress today black marketeers was rejected by Justice of the Peace L. G. Kuhn, school band, has been delivered. A Mr. and Mrs. R. Clair VanDyke, to extend until October 31 his power the National Assembly's Finance Midway, for a stop sign violation, bass violin, delivered in October, was Biglerville road, returned home to control use of grain, saying the commission today. Premier Robert and a similar fine on the same used in the annual Christmas con- Wednesday evening after receiving sonville when Mrs. Butt called Tues- present shortage "jeopardizes the Schuman's government sought to charge was paid by Herbert S. cert. Two other instruments, also his army discharge following 14 withdraw all 5,000 franc notes in Lemin, Shippensburg, to Justice of the gifts of the Lions club, are still months overseas. circulation, and apparently to con- the Peace Walter Wolf, York on order, a set of tympani and a Sgt. VanDyke, whose father is Sousaphone.

COUPLE TO WED

burg R. 2, and Mary Elizabeth Sease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Fox Chase, near Bob's Diner. York Springs. Saturday, January 31st, 1 o'clock. Sease, Gettysburg R. 2.

ANNUAL MEET OF RED CROSS

Red Cross re-elected its officers, chose 10 directors and examined 1947 activity reports at its first annual dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the YWCA when Red Cross undertakings for 1948 were outlined by Max Spray, public information director for the Eastern division of the American Red Cross.

Mr. Spray announced the county's 1948 campaign quota as \$14,820 toward a national goal of \$75,000,000. About 85 Red Cross workers from all parts of the county and guests attended the affair which was presided over by the chapter chairman, Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner.

Name 10 Directors Accepting the report of the nominating committee, the members reelected Mrs. Winebrenner for another year and named Mrs. E. S.

Lewars, vice chairman; Mrs. L. C.

Keefauver, secretary, and Harry L.

terms are: Ralph Barley, E. B. Bulleit, Mrs. J. E. Codori, M. D. De-Tar, Mrs. Richard Livingston, Mrs. Francis Mason, Mrs. John Mumper, Orville Orner, Allen Stauffer and Mrs. Clyde B. Stover. Mrs. Earl Bowen was chairman of the nominat-

ing committee. After the invocation by the Rev. George H. Berkheimer, Arendtsville, members of the Annie Danner club served a chicken dinner. Eden Nicholas of the seminary sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel," "Without a Song," by Youmans, and "When I Have Sung My Songs' by Charles, Mrs. S. F. Snyder was Snyder while she sang "Seguedille" from "Carmen" by Bizet and "The

Guests Introduced

Mrs. Winebrenner presented a number of guests including: Miss Cecile Kennedy, state Red Cross relations officer; Miss Mabel Stone. executive secretary of the Hanover chapter, and Miss Betty Rebert, secretary of the new inter-school Junior Red Cross Council of Adams

Mrs. Lewars, former chapter members of the petit jury had been chairman, introduced Mr. Spray who spoke on "Red Cross-The New tor emeritus of the First Lutheran caleet jury was drawn about 2:30 Look." He spoke of the new Red Cross blood program as an important part of the 1948 program with one donor center already in operation in Rochester, N. Y., and 15 others to be opened this year across the nation. He estimated it will take two or three years to complete organization of the program so that every man, woman and child will have free blood, plasma or blood derivatives available at all time any-

where in the United States. He told of the vast scope of the

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HERE FEB. 5TH

Plans for a "Crops and Soils Day" bers will take place by state and to be held for Adams county farmtwo daughters, Misses Lois K. and national officers on Sunday, Febru- ers February 5 in the basement At the meeting Thursday night, were announced today by County

Two experts from state college. funeral home, Church street, Fred- John Rummel, David Hughes, Walter J. B. R. Dickey and Elmer C. Pifer erick, with Rev. Dr. Charles J. Swisher, Vincent Sanders, George will discuss such things as chemical Himes and Rev. Herbert M. Payne Lee, George Fissel and Edward weed control, crop rotations and soil officiating. Interment in the Luth- Beard, The house committee will fertility and erosion control measures. In addition all present are in-New members admitted since vited "to bring your questions, give

> Flemming Thomas J. Collingsworth, to speak on "Adapted Varieties of John W. Brady, Paul E. Arnsberger, Hybrid Corn and Small Grain." At Following the meeting and the subject, "Chemical Weed Control." documentary film, "The True "Better Crops and Soils with Erosion Glory." Master Sergeant Melko, of Control Measures" and at 2:30 o'clock the Gettysburg college ROTC staff Dickey will talk on "Handling Grass showed the film. Refreshments were and Hay for Greater Return in Feed

Sgt. Wayne VanDyke A King double French horn, new Is Given Discharge

principal of the High Street school here, served 18 months in an infantry outfit. He returned to the

Currier and Ives plates, \$2.25 each, set f 8, \$15.00. Wayside Flowers and Gifts, Hotel Gettysburg.

TWO LESSONS TO BE LEARNED IN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

brought this column an inquiry as Sachs is a son of the late Mr. and to what the Anglo-French allies Mrs. Edward Peter Sachs, of Getwere doing while Hitler was achieving this coup and had Moscow offering to join him against the West-

Well, the short but exact answer is that Britain and France missed the boat. Actually they had a mission in Moscow trying to make a treaty when Stalin signed with the

The tragic Munich agreement of September, 1938, under which the Western allies sold Czechoslovakia beginning of the end of appeasement by London and Paris. Then in the following March when the Nazi dictator marched troops into Czechoslovakia, England was shocked into Moscow. From then on, negotiations Mexico. dragged until brought to a sensational end by the Hitler-Stalin nonaggression pact.

Room for Speculation

Britannica Yearbook for 1939. It Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner. has been said that Poland refused to accept Russian military aid, that Allies could not join Russia in domination of the Baltic states, and finally that Russia had no desire to help the Allies.

and I'll tell you what would have happened if Eve hadn't eaten the apple in the Garden of Eden.

However, there's plenty of ground scription would have altered Mostion for the establishment of Com- New Oxford. munism. That's an immutable policy, and we should have had to come up against in due course.

Two Great Lessons

Moreover, Hitler was bent on conquest and would have struck sooner or later, no matter what sort of Russo-British-French pact threatened him. Still, an agreement between Moscow and Western Allies might well have delayed the global war, thereby giving them a chance to arm for the show-down. Had that happened, the conflict might have been greatly shortened and the world might have escaped much of the chaos which finally was inflicted on

A corollary is that chaos was precisely what Communism needed for revolution and expansion. This be- from Mrs. Winebrenner and reports ing so, we might not be involved in

Anyway, there are two great lessons to be learned from the events just prior to the war: Don't practice appeasement, and always be prepared for eventualities.

EX-MAYOR OF

remark but did tell the officers he thought the men were from West-

the snow back of the church indicat- 897 articles of clothing made and ing that some one had been pushed motor corps, the staff assistants and or thrown over the low iron railing, the nurses' aides. adjacent to the church cemetery.

County Sergeant In

and Mrs. Guy Fohl, Biglerville, is nursing and nutrition reports for the serving with the Cavalry Division in year also were submitted. the occupation of Tokyo. The divi- Donald M. Swope, finance cam-Yokohama area of central Honshu will be conducted in March. trumpet player.

A former student of Biglerville high school, Sillik enlisted in the Present Operetta Army in November, 1945, and received his basic training at Ft. Knox. Ky. He left the States in April, 1946. to begin his tour of overseas duty. His planned occupation after service, is agriculture.

Christ Lutheran Men Will Meet pany.

The men of Christ Lutheran include Arthur Roth, Luther Lady, A. D. Frankforter of Waynesboro. church will hold a dessert meeting Jean Slaybaugh, Edwin A. Rice, at the church Sunday evening at Madaline Stover, Sam Rice, Edwin 6:30 o'clock, C. E. Bilheimer, presi- Stoner, Wilmer Stoner, Louise

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Dr. and Mrs. John Sachs, Wilnington, Del., formerly of Gettysburg, have announced that their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Sachs, and William White, also of Wilmington, will be married Febru-Russo-German negotiations, result- mington. Following the service a minster. ing in the non-aggression pact that reception will be held at the Uniprecipitated the world conflict, has versity club in that city. Doctor

at the home of Col. and Mrs. Alfred and Kenneth Eugene Runk, son of there and he came over and got baugh will be graduated from the

Mrs. Russell M. Spangler, Getysburg R. 4, left this morning for Miami, Fla., where she will spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Anderson.

The Business and Professional down the river to Hitler, was the Women's club will hold a supper business meeting and election of officers Thursday evening, February 5, at 6:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

The Misses Allene and Elizabeth a realization of the dangers facing Tryin, Carlisle street, have returned Europe. As a result Britain and home after spending six weeks with France decided to meet force with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. force if necessary, and by April of and Mrs. Carroll W. Irvin, Larado, 39 we find Britain negotiating with Texas. During their visit they visit- cause" and "Indian Love Call." Russia for a mutual assistance pack, ed Corpus Christi, San Antonio, the France already having one with Rio Grande valley, and Monterrey,

Miss Myrle Stauffer entertained residing at Spring Grove R. 2. the members of the Wednesday Evening Bridge club Wednesday The British (and French) have evening at her home on East Midjustified their failure to conclude dle street. Mrs. Guyon Buehler was a pact with Russia on several an additional guest. The next meetgrounds," says the Encyclopedia ing will be held in two weeks with

Mrs. Robert Hicks and son, Mithe Russian military aid would in chael, Harrisburg, are spending the fact prove to be a liability, that the week with Mr. Hicks' parents, Mr.

And what would have happened if York street, have as guests for a ness of a year. York city.

tended a district meeting of man- Red Lion agers of Farm Bureau insurance.

which reached a new peak in 1947

Examine Reports He said the national Red Cross Keysville, Md., cemetery. quota this year is \$75,000,000 as last year when \$79,000,000 was raised. Rosensteel and Robert Strine. Mimeographed copies of a message of all divisions of the chapter's work

must help our returning veterans, mitsburg, by the Rev. Philip Bower. in May, 1943, for a sex offense school auditorium and the men still in military service and educational services, and the Nester and Ben Owen.

challenge to do our best." Summarize Year's Work The report for the volunteer special services was presented by Mrs. Officers said there were marks in Earl Bowen, chairman. It showed

new Blood Donor program offer a

The Home Service report by Mrs. Mr. Hoke was removed to his home Milton R. Remmel and Mrs. W. C. and his condition was reported sat- Tyson showed service was given last vicemen, 461 of them new cases. There were 347 civilians aided also. Travelers' aid, mental health service. U.S. Band Overseas blood donor service, first aid, accident prevention, water safety pro-T-4 James C. Sillik, nephew of Mr. gram, the Junior Red Cross, home

sion, in addition to training, occupies paign chairman, was introduced at the 10 prefectures of the Tokyo- the speakers' table. The campaign

Island. Sgt. Sillik is assigned to the The meeting closed with the bene-1st Cavalry Division band as a diction by the Rev. Elmer Drumm, New Chester.

At Arendtsville

ville will present "Lelawala," a three- Idle and Paul Pensinger, judged the the commencement exercises at the act operetta, Friday and Saturday second annual photographic exhibi- end of the next semester in early evenings in the Arendtsville school tion of the Chambersburg Camera June. auditorium for the benefit of the club to he held Friday, Saturday The second semester for the cur- Eight Harcum junior college girls appointed to serve the unexpired Arendtsville Community Fire com- and Sunday at Chambersburg. The

dent of the group announced today. Street, Mrs. Ralph Cooley, E. D. Paul Whitmoyer, recreational di- Bushman, Clarence Oyler, Miriam lin, and Dorothy Mary Harget, York left wrist at the Warner hospital rector, will speak and sound films Rebert, Mrs. Lewis Bosserman, Ed- Haven R. 1, have filed application received when he fell on ice this ward Staub and Harold Street.

Engagement

Crigger-Crowl

Abbottstown, have announced the The U. S. State Department's dis- ary 14, at 4:30 p. m. at Our Lady's engagement of their daughter, Irene closure of details of the pre-war Chapel, Cathedral of St. John, Wil- May, to Garnett R. Crigger, West-

Wedding

Miss Lovina Pearl Groupe, daugh-The Saturday Night club will meet ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Groupe, and die, and then he left her lay baugh, of Biglerville. Miss Hollaern allies—for a price so high that E. McKenney. Carlisle street ex- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Runk, Spring into bed with me and Johnny." Grove R. D. 2, were married Jan-Reformed church, New Chester.

fer, pastor of Hallam Reformed said Mrs. Berger was strangled. church.

Mrs. Edward Clapper, York were George Wagner, Spring Grove sides Robert. R. 2, and Clyde Groupe, East Berlin, brother of the bride.

wedding marches. His other num- pretty soon daddy began shaking condition is reported as favorable. bers included "At Dawning." "Be- the bed and mommy started making

A graduate of East Berlin High school, the bride is an employe of the Dentists' Supply company, York. neck and he said 'do you want to trucking business.

Mrs. Nina Kauffman Detter, 63, and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn, Baltimore widow of Reuben Detter, died Wednesday morning at 7:40 o'clock at her home, Dover R. 1. Death was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, caused by complications after an ill-

Russia and the Western Allies had few days, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gre- She was a member of Salem Union come to terms? You tell me that, gory and Charles Frohlin, New church and Sunday school. Mrs. Detter leaves two daughters, Mrs. Herman Latchaw and Lois Detter, Mrs. David Blocher entertained both of Dover R. 1; five stepchildren, the members of the Wednesday Mrs. Clarence Hamme, Dover R. 1; for speculation. First off, it is a safe Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at Mrs, Chauncey Gross, Dover R. 2; bet that no agreement of any de- her home on West Middle street. Harry Detter, Dover R. 1; Mrs. Coit The club will meet next week with Ruppert, York, and Joseph Detter. cow's policy of waging world revolu- Mrs. M. D. DeTar at her home in Dover R. 1; 12 grandchildren; one . great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Collins, East Broadway, spent and Mrs. Melvin Smith, Dover R. 1, Tuesday in Lewistown where he at- and a brother, Robert Kauffman,

> Bury Mrs. Woods Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

Jane Woods, 106, who died at the home of a son near Emmitsburg Monday night from a complication of diseases, were held this afterveterans and their families this year. ed by the Revs. Adam Grimm and in her back yard. Charles S. Owen. Interment in the

compared with a \$60,000,000 goal Rogers, George Ashbaugh, Richard drowned. Bones dug up at a spot

Mrs. Mort Interred

The pallbearers were John Baum- against a sister.

Rites On Saturday being questioned regarding a box For James M. H. White

Funeral services for James H. M. White, 71, Fairfield R. 2, Liberty ing that a scuffle had occurred and shipped last year and services per- township, who died Wednesday noon that there were also marks indicat- formed by the Canteen service, the at his home from a complication of

> first wife, the former Ada Harbaugh, Joseph Francis Boyle, Easton, Pa.; tragedy. having died December 21, 1925. John Lawrence Coffey, Jamaica.

mer Ruth O. Young Roser; one Hollis, L. I., New York; Leo Joseph daughter, Ada Ruth, at home; two Desmond, Bridgeport, Com.; Fran- to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Staub, step-children, John Allen Roser, cis Jerome Dolan, East Rockaway, 351 Main street, McSherrystown, at Orrtanna R. D., and Mrs. Andrew L. I., New York; Francis Victor the Hanover hospital. Kugler, Fairfield R. D.; one son by Gardner, Washington, D. C.; Peter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Gethis first marriage, Harvey, Stein- Angelo Grandell, Wilmington, Del.; tysburg R. 3, announce the birth of wehr avenue; two brothers, Charles William Joseph Maguire, Wilming- a daughter at the Warner hospital A., Fairfield R. 2, and William, Fair- ton, Del.; Joseph Leo McGlynn, this morning. field R. 1, and one sister, Mrs. Jo- Philadelphia; Hector Manuel Rivas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schwartz,

JUDGE PHOTO SHOW

great-grandchildren also survive.

The Volunteer Players of Arendts- Photographic society, Dr. Dunning of graduates will be presented at tysburg R. 4. judges completed their work Wed-

PLAN TO MARRY

for a marriage license in York. | morning en route to work.

BOY DESCRIBES STRANGULATION OF HIS MOTHER

Denver, Jan. 29 (AP)-A vivid de- nounces that Mrs. D. E. McCauslin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Crowl, scription of his mother's death was Mrs. Robert Deatrick, Miss Joan related to newsmen last night by Coble and Miss Ardis Jones will seven-year-old Robert Berger, who the town. Any residents who are not says she was strangled by his father, contacted may give contributions to John J. Berger, 30.

Berger was released Monday from Colorado's state prison where he served an arson term.

Berger was arrested yesterday uary 17, at 4 p.m., in St. John's near his home and held for ques-

Father Denies Story maid of honor. Best man was Will- 29-year-old wife, Pauline, was and George Peters, secretary: iam Luckenbaugh, Spring Grove R. strangled Tuesday in their home. 1. cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers They have three other children be-

highlights:

a noise like a pig, only it wasn't no me and Johnny.

Boy Threatened "He put both hands around my Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

wanted to know. any men ever come here to the nesday.

mommy and we all went to sleep."

years ago.

Thompson Alderman J. V. Buckley, District Attorney John M. O'Connell said

was held as a material witness. O'Connell said the latter, in a signed statement, declared he watched his brother assault and kill Evewith 312 disasters - and of the noon at 1 o'clock from the Allison lyn Grace Thompson August 26, 1941 mounting volume of work among funeral home, Emmitsburg, conduct- and that he helped bury the child

When last seen that day the little girl was playing near a rain-swol-The pallbearers were Herbert len stream and she was presumed indicated by the two brothers await pathological examination to identi-

fy them as human. Private graveside services for Mrs. A psychiatrist, probably from the a "cold war" with the Soviet Union for 1947 were distributed at the din- H. Elwood Mort, 30, Emmitsburg, state Mental Hospital at Torrance, who died Monday afternoon at the Pa., will administer a sanity test to

> through the Red Cross Home Serv- gardner, Raymond Baumgardner, The investigation and subsequent Find Man's Body ice. The enlarged program of health John Troxell, Kermit Glass, Lester arrests followed a statement made to railroad police last Saturday by the younger brother while he was car burglary.

Mount Will Graduate 14

diseases, will be held from the Ben- mester on January 30 at Mount St. parently died of a heart attack der funeral home Saturday after- Mary's college, Emmitsburg, de- while shaving. noon at 2 o'clock conducted by the grees will be conferred upon 14 A running faucet overflowed the Rev. Harry S. Ecker. Interment in eighth semester students. Degrees in wash basin, flooded the bathroom, Fairfield cemetery. Friends may call education, business, social science and froze in the zero weather when year to 853 veterans and 203 ser- at the funeral home Friday eve- and the physical sciences are to be the furnace went out. Newspapers granted to:

Surviving are his widow, the for- N. Y.; Charles Augustus Colligan,

Emmitsburg.

cluding Friday.

FRACTURES WRIST

Gerald Leroy Strickler, East Ber- was treated for a fracture of his put out the fire.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Margaret Titley, Bendersville, has been discharged from the Carlisle hospital.

Mrs. O. D. Coble, who heads the

make a house-to-house canvass of are totaled at \$2,000. any one of these solicitors.

Miss Martha Hollabaugh, a member of the senior class at Syracuse operating surplus of \$3,925.47. university, Syracuse, New York, is The boy said he saw "daddy spending a brief vacation with her choking her. He said 'hurry up parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollauniversity next Monday.

Interested members of the senior tioning after his wife's body was class of Biglerville high school have men were present. Also present were The double ring ceremony was found by a passerby summoned by organized a public speaking class Charles R. Mehring, burgess; Leon performed by Rev. Richard E. Shaf- the children. A medical examiner with Arthur Gordon of the faculty, H. Gage, chief of police; John H. serving as advisor, Miss Betty Unger Flickinger, treasurer; Daniel E. has been chosen president of the Teeter, solicitor, and Roger J. Kee-Berger denied the boy's story and organization, Harold Garretson, vice fer, secretary, Springs R. 2, sister of the bride, was insisted he does not know how his president; Arlene Sanders, treasurer

The child's story included these on a business trip to Harrisburg to- sidewalk at the home of Mrs. J. The organist, Merton R. Himes, of "I woke up and heard mommy Arendtsville, who is a patient at the vealed that the water came from Hanover, played the traditional and daddy fussin' in the room and Harrisburg hospital. Mr. Knouss'

Miss Barbara Kleinfelter, a stu-A reception was held in the church pig. It was mormy and daddy was dent at Lebanon Valley college, will social room for about 100 guests, choking her, He said 'hurry up and arrive this evening to spend the this water upon the street would be after which the couple left on a die, and then he left her lay there week-end with her parents, Mr. and discontinued. trip to Jacksonville, Fla. They are and came over and got in bed with Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, Bigler-

The bridegroom, who attended West die, too?' And I told him no. Then Dr. Harold Heiges, Washington,

"I told him yes - but they really Mrs. Harvey S. Rassensperger, of never did. I was just scared he'd Arendtsville, has returned from a choke me again, too. Then he we: week's visit with her brother-in-law issued during the month of Januback over and lay down beside and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Porr, ary, 1948; Elven L. Chronister, 204 Steelton. Her father, Albert Cole, Lumber street; Norman J. and Emily who accompanied her to Steelton, is L. Hahn, 361 Lumber street; Jame remaining for some time with the W. Detterer, 369 Lumber street. Porrs. Mr. and Mrs. Porr's son, Jack, who served with the Army Air Corps. is now a student at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy

The Parent-Teachers' association Greensburg. Pa., Jan 29 (A)-A of the Arendtsville unit of the Upper sanity test is expected to figure in Adams school district jointure, which pany for a one story, frame warethe trial of Joseph F. Thompson, includes grades one to six, met on house 170 by 45 feet in rear of Blue serve on the executive committee to with the murder yesterday before make arrangements for meetings and to handle other matters which may arise during the year: Mrs. E. Thompson's brother, Edward, 25, B. Romig, Mrs. Nevin R. Frantz, William Jennewine, Roy Hecken-

luber and Neil Peters. It was announced three more meetings will be held this year. The Rev. Mr. Frantz requested that a representative be appointed to serve on the board of the Week-Day School of Religious Education, the next meeting of which will be held

at Biglerville on February 9. An open discussion, led by Prof. Leslie Stock, on "Facts Concerning the Joint School Operation and Statistics on Its Cost and Financing,"

followed the business meeting. The meeting, which was held in Mrs. Winebrenner's message said Warner hospital, were conducted the pair next week, O'Connell said, the cafeteria of the school, was well n part: "Now that the war is over Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Court records show the two brothers attended. The children were enterlet us continue our good work. We in Mountainview cemetery, Em- were sentenced to two to four years tained with moving pictures in the

Encased In Ice

Freeport, Pa., Jan. 29 (A)-The body of a 70-year-old man, fully

here. Armstrong county Coroner C. M. Woodward said the man, Harry At the close of the current se- Simpson, who lived alone, had ap-

on the porch, dating back to last connecting fees was discussed. The

Birth Announcements A daughter was born Wednesday

seph Shuff, Merion, near Philadel- Fajardo, Puerto Rico; Jose Miracles of Biglerville, announce the birth of phia. Six grandchildren and two Rivera, Morovis, Puerto Rico; a son, Fred Dennis Schwartz, Jr., Stephen Eugene Stergios, Adena, on January 27 at their home in Big-Ohio, and William Paul Walter, of lerville. Mrs. Schwartz was formerly Miss Pauline Crabill, daughter of Two members of the Gettysburg Diplomas for the present group Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabill, Get- a vacancy for borough auditor,

GIRLS FLEE FIRE Bryn Mawr, Pa., Jan. 29 (A)-

rent school year will begin Tuesday, pulled on coats over night gowns term. February 3. Exams for the semester today and raced out of their dor-Those portraying principal roles nesday night. The third judge was now ending began last Monday, con- mitory when fire swept a wing of the main building. The flames ate through the floor into the auditor-

as far back as 1790.

YWOA drive in Bendersville, an- 277.58; occupation tax, net amount \$256.45; tax on prior years, \$50; total receipts, \$2,584.03. Expenditures

> Total current revenue from water receipts is shown as \$13,134.35, Expenditures total \$16,500. With a cash balance of \$7.291.12, this leaves an

> The highway fund shows a balance of \$2,195.16 and state motor license fund grants of \$1,854, or total of \$4,049.16. Estimated expenditures total \$4,049.16 also.

All Members Attend President Erwin A. Rebert presided at the meeting and all council-

Councilman Walter I. DeGroft re-

porting for the Street committee

stated that he had a complaint Arnold Orner, Arendtsville, and about water running down South Leroy Zeigler, Biglerville R. D., were Queen street and overflowing the day and also visited Myron Knouss, Walter Brendle. Investigation rethe Matthias apartment building. This was an emergency to eliminate a sewer condition on Mr. Matthias' premises, council was told. Gage said he was informed the pumping of

Council voted to sell a "no parkville. She will have as her guest a ing sign and post for same" to the college mate, Miss Mary Lee Glover, Keystone Milling company to be placed at their private driveway by their own employes. Chief of Police Gage presented a request from the YORK High school, is engaged in the he said I'd better tell him what he D. C., spent the day with his moth- Littlestown Hardware and Foundry er, Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, Biglerville, company, for permission to paint "He said 'did your mother ever who was discharged as a patient the curb as a "no parking" area. have any men friends?' and . . . 'did from the Warner hospital on Wed- Permission was granted to paint a yellow line on their curb for a distance of approximately 50 feet in front of their office.

The following water permits were **Building Permits Granted**

The secretary reported to council that a new space heater at the pumping station had been received and installed during the past week The following building permitwere granted: Carroll Snoe Com-

29-year-old Hempfield township Tuesday evening at the Arendtsville Ridge Rubber Company plant, Newman accused of the slaying of his school building. Howard Shockey, ark street; Richard L. Eby, remove Jonas Burgard, East Berlin R. D., three-year-old cousin here seven president of the association, president of the association o ed. He appointed the following to street; Charles A. Hofe, cement cellar floor for Earl C. Feeser, West King street: William H. Snyder Littlestown R. 2. remove shade tree at 432 South Queen street; J. Arthur Boyd, East King street, remodel apartment at 8 East King street Levi J. Spangler, Gettysburg R. 4. to repair dwelling, remove brick sidewalk and replace with cement and remove and replace front porch at 150 Lumber street; Charles A. Hofe, contractor, to cover building with asbestos siding for Edward H.

> Brown, 12 North Queen street. Inquiry was made by Chief Gage about repairing the street light standard at Center Square. The secretary said to repair the standard required its removal. It was decided that the most suitable time to make repairs would be at a later date when the

> weather was more favorable. The Metropolitan Edison company will be notified to relocate one pole in the alley adjacent to the Jones-Littlestown Clothing company on Cemetery street and another adjacent to the alley at J. M. Feeser's dairy, this pole to be moved further south in order to provide a larger

entrance to the dairy.

Receipts Reported Burgess Mehring reported the folclothed, was found encased in ice lowing permits and fines collected on the bathroom floor of his home since the last meeting: Gettysburg Gas corporation, to service installation, 439 South Queen street and 46 Crouse Park, \$4; Metropolitan Edison Co., for Right-of-way for poles at the sewer disposal plant and pumping station, \$2; overtime

parking at meters, \$34. The subject of a sewer manager and collector of sewer rentals and Mr. White was twice married, his William Bernard Allen, York, Pa.; Friday, resulted in discovery of the secretary informed council that prepared all the necessary application and permit forms in connection permits and also collected approximately \$22,000 for the permits issued. This was in excess of the amount estimated. According to the budget estimate, the amount so far collected is more than two-thirds of the estimated amount for five

> Council appointed Secretary Keefer as collector of sewer rentals and connecting fees, and directed that he receive five per cent on all collections. He was also appointed sewer manager.

The secretary informed council of caused by the election of Wilbur E. Mackley as school director. Warren C. Harner, who had previously served as one of the borough auditors, was

NEWSPAPER ADS

Sunbury, Pa., Jan, 29 (A)-A milium and third floor dormitory before lion-dollar newspaper campaign, Luther A. Sentz, 68, Littlestown, Bryn Mawr and Ardmore firemen using 177 newspapers in 159 cities, will spearhead the 1948 advertising and promotion program of the radio Limericks were popular in Ireland division of Westinghouse Electric Corp., the firm announced today.



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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Are You "Hobby Happy?"

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showed a real interest in his hobby ... until finally Ed had her helping

with the rigging.

Wasn't long before they were working side by side on Ed's bench, sharing a common interest. Instead of keeping them apart, Ed's hobby brought them more together.

From where I sit, a husband's hobby can often be a wife's as well. Some wives might have resented a husband suddenly shutting himfact, I've got the missus interself in the attic every night. But ested in tying trout flies - and, not Ed's Prudence. When she found along with that mellow glass of him working late, she brought him beer, it makes the evenings go by up some beer and crackers ... mighty pleasantly.

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based its statement on what it called chaotic conditions in Camden's assessment lists.

The jury further declared that a former employe of the mayor's department had testified he (the employe) had collected between \$10,-000 and \$12,000 annually in campaign funds and turned them over West York street, Biglenville, will be to Brunner.

presidential emergency board recom- o'clock. Miss Hollabaugh majored in mended today the shore line rail- speech. roads grant a 1516 cent an hour wage increase to non-operating employes. The White House made public the recommendation, which is the automobile of Wilbur Kappes, line railroads.

ator Ball (R-Minn.) said today the Treasury is okaying income tax reductions for donations to eight groups labeled "subversive" by the attorney general. The senator described all eight as "Communist frents.

Washington, Jan. 29 (A) - Sen-

Gettysburg, Pa

GRADUATES MONDAY

Miss Martha Jane Hollabaugh, graduated at the 88th commencement exercises of Syracuse univer-Washington, Jan. 29 (A) - A sity next Monday morning at 10

> FOG LIGHTS STOLEN Two fog lights were stolen from

similar to a recent arbitration award 147 Carlisle street, Wednesday night. for non-operating employes of trunk Kappes reported to borough police today. He valued them at \$15.

HIO QUINTETS **ET MARKS IN**

ut everything the boys threw at basket went in."

hat's how Rio Grande (O.) ch Bob Stoneburner describes wierd 118 to 116 triple overtime ision his team took from win-Wilberforce Church university night.

I've never seen anything like it. ry player on each team seemed be coming through with the atest scoring night of his ca-

he game, played at Gallipolis -Grande's home - ended at 104after the regulation 40 minutes. after the first five-minute rtime the score was 114-all. he weary players rested a couple nutes, went at break-neck speed

three more - and the score wa

l tied - at 116. Concoct New Rule he two coaches put their heads ether and decided the first team score two points in the third rtime would win, although coliate rules permit five-minutertimes until one team is ahead en an extra period ends.

e-man scoring gang acked.'

He caimly sank the free shot -Il game.

Nets 23 Fouls me on free throws, boosting his Palestra scoring marks. ul line total for the season to 167. tional record

Illinois overwhelmed Marquette,

to 66, at Milwaukee. Seton Hall produced an upset in e east by edging Syracuse, 56

on Syracuse's home floor. North Carolina State, the nation's re seconds of play

Villanova trampled Army, 84-50, West Chester 63 to 61. oint. Midland humbled Omaha Sports an afternoon game at West

ittlestown Junior Roundup ligh Cagers Triumph

estown.

oponents in the last quarter to country" Littlestown

0-0 0-0 ..@1 hanebrook, g 0-0 ucher, f uttera, g 0--0 ool, f 0--0 owers, f 0-1 llinger, f 0-0 0-0

erns, g. teckley, g ish, g 12 0-2 Totals Taneytown F 0-0 ollinger, 0-0 eterson, f 0-0 eeser, c 0-3 Jaddell, g 0-0 tonesifer, g 1-0 ingle, f 0-0 tone, f 0-2 0-0 inger, f 7 1-5 15 too. Totals Score by Quarters: 10 4 2 8-24 2 3 10 0-15 aneytown . Lippy; Timekeeper, D. Hess.

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press) LaSalle, 69; Texas Wesleyan, 66. Villanova, 84; Army, 50. Seton Hall, 56; Syracuse, 55. Marshall, 78; Youngstown, 77. St. Joseph's (Phila.), 90; Eliza- erent way. ethtown, 51.

Boston College, 50; Tufts, 50. Vermont, 63; Middlebury, 38. Waynesburg, 68; Carnegie Tech,

Clarion, 53; Indiana, 37.

Stevens, 46; Drexel, 40.

urg, 35. oint, 41.

N. C. State, 73; Furman, 34. Geo. Washington, 60; Virginia Fech, 58.

Illinois, 88; Marquette, 66.

Ascorbic acid is vitamin C.

Maroons Play At **Hershey Tonight**

Having already definitely clinched second place in the first half race of the South Penn basketball league, the Gettysburg high dribblers will wind up their first half schedule tonight by meeting Hershey high on the Hershey Industrial school court. The game was moved up from Friday evening in order to have access to the Industrial school

Coach Forney's lads will be seeking their sixth success in a row and their 10th win of the campaign. Hershey is a particularly tough opponent on the Hershey floor and is expected to furnish very tough opposition.

Only the Maroons can tie Chambersburg in the first half race and that would have to come through a local victory tonight while Shippensburg pulled a miracle by upsetting the Trojans Friday night at Ship-

LASALLE UPSETS

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (A)-LaSalle Buard Jack Canady of Rio college, rebounding from its Temple ande was fouled immediately setback, turned in victory number er the last overtime began. He 13 in 14 starts by outlasting Texas ak his charity toss. A few seconds Weslevan last night 69 to 66 to higher, Newt Oliver - Rio Grande's light the midweek Pennsylvania was Collegiate Basketball action. Larry Foust, six foot, 10 inch cen-

ter, scored 19 points as the LaSalle d his 59th point. That was the five turned back the recent conquerers of Duquesne. E. F. (Easy) Parnham, of the touring Texans Twenty-three of Oliver's points scored 32 points to break a pair of Delone

Villanova college combined a fast oneburner claimed this is a new break with a tight defense to hand St. Joseph-Keenan. army its worst licking in history, The weird game took the spot- 84 to 50 at West Point, Brooks ht away from the play of major Rica's 19 points were high for Vilams throughout the nation last lanova. St. Joseph's college failed to halt Frankie Keath, the state's leading scorer, but the Hawks whipped Elizabethtown 90 to 51.

Keath accounted for 28 points to hike his scoring record to 299 points in 13 games.

ueaked by Virginia Tech, 60-58, to 39; Lock Haven edged St. Fran- ties as well. another Southern conference tilt cis 57 to 55; Stevens defeated Among those who will sit at the Sachs, f Maynard Haithcock, GW guard, Drexel 46 to 40; Kutztown beat honored guests table include Govored his only field goal in the last Reading 39 to 35; Salen topped Ed- ernor James Duff, 'Chuck' Bedinboro 57 to 51, and PMC nosed out narik, Penn's star center, Bob Hig- Eisenhart, c

By HUGH FULLER The Littlestown junior high school pot-shots during the open season on banquet including the Most Courasketeers defeated Taneytown jun- basketball rules. . . Gordon Ridings, ageous Athlete which highlights the r high 24-15 Wednesday at Lit- Columbia: "We need nationwide midwinter sports reunion and dinstandardization of equipment and ner. off to a 10-2 lead in the first officiating. You don't find different C. William Duncan, Clair Hare. Tonsel, g eriod, the Thunderbolts sagged in types of goalposts in football when Leo Riordan, S. O. Grauley, Edwin L. Myers, g he third period but blanked their you leave your own section of the Pollock, Cy Peterman, Don Donill the game from the fire. Kerns State: "Make courts larger to cut Jackie Wilson, Art Morrow, Joe Dend Waddell landed eight points down on fouls: Ten men must now vir, Ed. Delaney, Lou Jaffe, Stoney ich to pace their respective teams. maneuver in a half court, 50 by 45 McLinn, James Gantz, Joe Tumelty, Dorsey Legion feet." . . . With all the annual Larry Sommer, and George Butz are P furore about basketball rules, Ken serving on the dinner committee. 3 Pryor, Oklahoma U. guard, has 2 managed to play through the last 4 two games without making a per- The Gettysburg Recreation asso-2 sonal foul (or anyway, getting ciation girls' basketball team de-

> 0 and players would live up to them. 21-12. SHORTS AND SHELLS

Young Charles Comiskey, who P. Feror, f. some day will be president of the P. Kapp, f White Sox, has withdrawn from St. J. Wolford, f Thomas college in Minnesota to de-P vote all his time to baseball. 0 Prize quote from the New York 0 State Athletic commission's annual report: "The commission feels that it is a very salutary thing for boxing that championship contests take place in many different parts of the world." . . . Latest hot tip from the o football coaches employment bureau 0 is scholarly Dud De Groot to West Virginia U., and a darn good choice,

CLEANING THE CUFF

Gene Ronzani, the Chicago Referee, Evans; Scorer, J. Harner. Bears' quarterback coach, claims that the Midway Monsters always play ten men against eleven because the guy under center merely grabs the ball and runs the wrong direction without ever being called on to Gettysburg block. . . Just before Jim Yeager re- Referee, Penny. Scorer, George. signed as Colorado U. football coach, Timekeeper, Carroll. his team presented him a fine calfskin billfold. . . The college authori- challenge cup golf title as she teed national Ice Hockey federation has ties then applied the leather a dif- off against Carol Diringer of Tiffin, indicated it will pull all hockey

Sport Shorts

York Yankees, who have been set- 4 and 3. Penna, Military, 63; West Chester, ting a fast pace in getting their athletes under 1948 contract, re- Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (P) - Three port only 12 players now unsigned. veterans and two rookies have sent Kutztown, (Pa.), 39; East Strouds. Those not in the fold are pitchers in their signed 1948 contracts to Bill Bevens, Frank Hiller, Allie Rey- the Philadelphia Phillies, The new-St. Francis, (Brooklyn), 63; Kings nolds, Frank Shea, Charley Wens- est additions are Frank Hoerst, loff, Dick Starr and Bobo Newsom; southpaw hurler who'll try for the Lock Haven, 57; St. Francis, (Pa.), catchers Yogi Berra and Aaron third time to make the major Robinson, infielders Jerry Coleman league grade; Lee Handley, 32-year Millersville, 42; Shippensburg, 39. and George McQuinn and outfielder old infielder; Al Lakeman, catcher Johnny Lindell.

> Miami, Fla., Jan. 29 (P) - Medal- er Charlie Bicknell, promising ist Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., rookie hurler up from the Wilfaced a stern test today in quest mington Blue Rocks and Willie

DELONE 5 BOWS

Mount St. Joseph defeated Delone Catholic, of McSherrystown, 48 to Atlantic City, N. J., convention hall 42, in a basketball game at the vic- in May-was being discussed here tors' court Wednesday afternoon.

After a listless first period in which Delone held a 10 to 6 edge. St. Joe fired 21 points through the hoops in the second quarter and led, 27 to 21, at half time. The Irvington team, in winning

its eleventh straight game, was hard pressed to triumph. St. Joe ran the margin to 15 points, 5t, 42 to 27, midway of the third sector, but then Delone, using a deliberate attack centered around its star shooter. Tom Leonard, sliced the deficit.

Leonard and Reich shared scoring honors, each with 144 points. Vincent Staub, especially effective for Delone in the opening half, registered nine

Possission.			
The Delone r	eserves	showe	d a
52-38 score,			
De	lone		
	G.	F.	Pts.
Staub, f	4	1-3	9
Leonard, f		0-0	14
Murren, c	2	0-4	4
Gephart, c		3-7	5
Prend'g'i, g	0	4-8	4
Conrad, g	1	4-6	6
			-
Totals	15	12-28	42
Mt. St	. Joseph		
Reich, f	6	2-6	14
Weber, f	3	1-5	7
Kuhn, f	1	0-0	2
Nevilles, c	2	1-2	5
Donohue, c	2	2-5	7
Vito, g		3-4	7
Stach'l, g	3	0-3	. 6

19 10-25 4 Score by periods: 10 11 13 8-43 Mt. St. Joseph 6 21 15 6-48 Nonscorers: Delone-Hemler, Mt

44th annual Philadelphia Sports Writers' dinner in Philadel-In other games Carnegie Tech phia, Monday night, February 2, at ghest scoring quintet, walloped fell victim to Waynesburg, 68 to 38; the Broadwood, will attract not only rman, 73-34, in the Southern con- Clarion whipped Indiana 53 to 37; a large assemblage of diners but the Washington Millersville topped Shippensburg 42 country's leading sporting celebri-

gins, coach of the famous Penn State eleven, Bill McCahan, A's nohit pitcher, Harry Walker, champion batter of the National league, Jack Kelly, Jr., champion sculler, Judge Harry S. McDevitt, Glenn Killinger. West Chester Teachers' coach, Joe Fulks, star forward of the Phila Warriors basketball team and other New York, Jan. 29 (A)-Latest Several awards will be made at the

. . John Lawther, Penn aghey, Russ Thomas, Oscar Yoblick,

LOCAL SEXTET WINS

4 caught) and has been charged with feated the Hanover Recreation asso-0 only 20 in eleven games. . . Could be ciation sextet on the Hotel Gettys-4 the rules are okay if the coaches burg annex floor Monday evening

Hanover

M. Gardner, f

	B. Null, c	0	0	
	C. Lowe, g	0	0	
	C. Wagaman, g	0	0	
	Totals	5	2	,
	Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pt
	E. Diveley, f	1	0	
	P. Killalea, f		1	
	P. Smith, f.	2	1	
	E. Mattingly, f		0	
	L. Rohrbaugh, f	2	1	
	J. Williams, f	0	0	
	K. Bucher, g	0	0	
	C. Koontz, g		0	
	K. Kranias, g		0	
)	J. Oyler, g	0	0	
;	D. Smith, g, f	2	0	
5				
?	Totals	. 9	3	
S	Score by halves:			
	Hanover	-	. 7	5—
	Clattershirms			•

Ohio. Miss Suggs, national amateur teams out of the carnival if the women's champion, advanced to the AHA is banned. third round by eliminating Mary In voting to reject the "jury of Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 6 honor" decision banning both teams and 4, while Miss Diringer defeated last night, the Swiss committee de-New York, Jan. 29 (P) - The New Mrs. Maurice Glick of Baltimore, cided to accept the AHA entry.

and first baseman obtained from the Cincinnati Reds last season; pitchof her third Helen Lee Doherty! (Puddin' Head) Jones, an infielder.

New Graziano-Zale **Bout Is Discussed**

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)-A third battle between middleweight champion Rocky Graziano and former titlist Tony Zale-to be held in the

Al Weill, acting for a group of, 'men from Wall Street," said he had offered Graziano \$120,000 to defend his crown against the Gary, Ind., veteran from whom he wrested it last July in Chicago. Zale reportedly when grizzled and fading veterans to return a verdict of not guilty. was offered \$60,000.

Independent Cage League

W. W.	W.	L.	Pc
Conewago VFW	13	1	.92
Texas Lunch	12	2	.85
East Berlin	8	6	.57
New Oxford	8	6	.67
Lentz Legion	8	6	.57
Dorsey Legion	4	10	.28
Greenmount	2	12	.14
Fairfield	1	13	.07
Wednesday	s's Scot	res	
Lentz Legion, 43	Green	mour	nt. 34

Texas Lunch, 40; Dorsey Legion,

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Monday Fairfield at Conewago VFW.

East Berlin at New Oxford. Thursday Dorsey Legion at Lentz Legion. Greenmount at Texas Lunch. New Oxford at Fairfield.

Conewago VFW at East Berlin.

7	Lentz Legion	G.	F.	T,
	Thompson, f	3	2- 5	8
3	A. Hankey, f	7	1- 3	15
	B. Kitzmiller, c	5	1- 2	11
3	Sherman, g	3	2-6	8
	G. Kitzmiller, g	0	1- 1	1
2				
8	Totals	18	7-17	43
	Greenmount	G.	F.	T.
	Rosensteel, f	5	0-0	10

Bucher, 0 0-0 Shaner, f 4 6-9

Score by periods: Lentz Legion 10 7 4 21-36 Greenmount Referees, Schriver, Moser. Scorer, Anzengruber. Timers, Dubbs, Han-Texas Lunch 4-6 Saylor, f 0-0

Haehnlen, f

2- 3

J. Taylor, c	0	1- 2	1
Raff, c	3	0-0	. 6
B. Taylor, g	0	0-1	0
Rodgers, g		1-2	3
Totals	16	8-16	40
Dorsey Legion	G.	F.	Pts
E. Timbers, f			7
S. Stanton, f	0	1- 2	1
Wansel, f	1	0- 2	2
J. Carter, f	0	0-0	(
W. Carter, c		0- 2	
B. Carter, c		0- 0	(
C Myers g		1- 1	1

Score by quarters: ... 4 0 11 6-21 Walcott. Referee, Shriver, Scorer, Bucher. Timekeeper, Hankey,

.... 0 0- 0

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 29 (AP) 2 -Dr. Albert Mayer, member of the 6 International Olympic committee 0 and the Swiss Organizing commit-4 tee, announced today that the IOC voted 16 to 10 to ban both U. S. o hockey teams from the winter Olymo pics and added that the Swiss would

- reject the decision. 12 The executive board of the interts. national committee had ordered the 2 banning of both teams yesterday in 3 a decision which the Swiss also re-5 jected. Swiss officials of the games 2 accepted the entry of the Amateur Hockey association as the official United States representative resulto Olympic committee, which has eno tered a team of its own.

0 J. Sigfrid Edstrom, president of the International Olympic committee, said earlier he had believed the winter games would start on schedule tomorrow despite Swiss defiance of the decision.

The U. S. Olympic committee has threatened to withdraw all its teams from the games if the AHA squad is allowed to compete, while the Inter-

Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS National League Montreal 3, Toronto 3 (tie). Detroit 4, Boston 2. New York 3. Chicago 2.

American League Cleveland 6, Springfield 4. Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE National League No games scheduled.

American League

Indianapolis at Providence.

MAJOR LOOPS REPLACE VETS

WITH ROOKIES

the major baseball leagues.

In sharp contrast to the war years were the prime requisites in order to keep baseball alive, big league for young blood which promises to produce the biggest turnover in

Already it has resulted in reduc- making it illegal, the court said. ing the number of 10-year men in Dull claimed Lescaleet had "rentthe majors to the lowest total in ed" the bay horse and signed freshmen than ever before.

Of the approximately 640 players

Old Timers Go

pink slips to 30 men who have graced only 40 members of the select 10- on similar notes. year group, 21 in the American

league and only 19 in the National. The National, which in past years often was accused by American league partisans as being "an old man's institution," has been much more radical in its trend toward the younger set than its rival circuit. Of the 262 major league fledglings,

uniforms when the teams begin preparations next month. Outstanding Rookies

140 will be wearing National league

No fewer than 18 10-year men quit its ranks last year, while the American league dropped 11 veterans since the end of the 1947 play-

Some of the most publicized rookies, such a Virgil Stallcup of Cincinnati, Alvin Dark of Boston, Bob Chesnes and Ed Fitzgerald of Pittsburgh, Wes Westrum of New York, John Hall of Brooklyn, Clarence Beers and Glen Nelson of St. Louis, Cliff Chambers of Chicago and Curt Simmons of Philadelphia, will receive plenty of attention in the Ford Frick circuit

Of course, the American too will present an outstanding array of freshmen in Al Rosen of Cleveland, Jim Delsing of Chicago, Bill Goodman of Boston, Ned Garver of St. Louis, George Vico of Detroit, Lou Brissie of Philadelphia, Gil Coan New York.

Exhibition Tonight For Louis In Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 29 (A)-Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing cham- before Wirth shot. pion, who will appear in a four- Emory Guise, York Springs, was round exhibition match in the Coli- foreman of the Wirth jury.

awarded the disputed 15-round deci- ner, Pairfield; Jacob L. Howe, New says it will also be his last appear- Orrtanna; Mrs. Anna Miller, Fairance in a Chicago ring. He plans field R. D.; Lee Rentzel, Fairfield; to retire this year.

Fights Last Night

New York (Jamaica Arena)-Mike Silipo, 161, New York, stopped Joe Quartz, 1584, Passaic, N. J. (2). Scranton, Pa. - Sonny Hampton, 137, Buffalo, N. Y., decisioned Joe Petrovich, 140, Rockville, Pa. (10). Binghamton, N. Y .- George Williams, 156, Baltimore, Md., stopped

RUTH'S TRIP DELAYED

Sidney Miller, 1621/2. Youngstown,

New York, Jan. 29 (A)-Babe Ruth won't be able to take off on his o ing in a bitter protest by the U.S. planned trip to Florida for possibly a week because of a bad cold. The Bambino, who left Neurological Institute Tuesday after a physical checkup, originally had planned to depart for the south today.

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senting Lescaleet, and District At-

torney Daniel E. Teeter waived their wrestler and a roller skater, both cially in 44 states of the United final arguments and the charge by with broken legs, helped each other States. the court followed immediately after to the Bibb county court house for all testimony was taken.

The court directed a verdict in one count against Lescaleet. He had New York, Jan. 29 (P)-The youth been charged with fraudulent conmovement definitely is on the march version of a horse trailer and of a match at Columbus, Ga., and walked bay horse by J. W. Dull, East Berlin. In the case of the horse trailer, the court said, the jury would have

"Illegal Action" Testimony showed that Dull had club owners are launching a drive added the words "and one home made horse trailer" to the lease note against Lescaleet at some time after Lescaleet had signed the note, thus

years. The 16 big league spring "lease note" by which Lescaleet training camps will present more agreed to pay rent with option to buy for \$1 after the rent had been paid. The court explained that such (40-player limit per team) on major notes are common as a sort of form league rosters for the coming season, of conditional sale. Dull argued that 62 are rookies. A majority of these while Lescaleet had rented the have never appeared at a big league horse, he had sold it while it was training camp before, Others have still rented, Lescaleet argued that had brief trials but were sent to he had frequently secured horses minor league farms for further de- from Dull on such leases, sold them sale. A number of similar "lease potes" for transaction between the Eager to make room for these new- notes" for transaction between the comers, the owners have handed two men were presented and Dull said that he had "leased" a large big league rosters for 10 or more number of animals and other goods years. This wholesale pruning leaves to Lescaleet over the past six years,

Other Testimony

Lescaleet, who claims he can neither read nor write beyond signing his name, said he understood the sale price of the bay horse was \$53 and that when he went to pay the note at the Dillsburg bank he found that it was for more than \$90. He said he asked Dull about the matter and told Dull that the horse was "not good." He claimed Dull told him to sell the horse and that they would split the loss. After taking the animal to three auctions he was finally able to sell it, he added but when he took the check to Dull, Dull refused to accept it.

David and Jacob Rinker, East Berlin R. D., were called to the stand to testify that Dull came to their farm while Lescaleet was working there and told Lescaleet to haul a horse for him on that date. When Lescaleet refused to go on that day. saying he had arranged to work for the Rinkers, Dull told Lescaleet that he would have him "sheriffed," the Rinker brothers said.

Court Names Lawyers

The Wirth case was completed Wednesday afternoon. Attorneys Edward B. Bulleit and John B. Keith represented Wirth, having been appointed by the court. Attorney Keith, who made the concluding argument, alleged that Wirth shot of Washington and Cliff Mapes of Mencavage "with the belief that he was protecting his own life." He ed testimony that Mene had been drinking and started the fight at the Griest orchards where the shooting occurred on October 17. He quoted witnesses as stating that Mencavage threatened to kill Wirth

9 3-9 21 seum tonight opposing young Bob Andrew F. Martin, York Springs Foxworth says "I'm gonna be trying R. 2, was foreman for the Lescaleet Texas Lunch _____13 5 15 7-40 to hit somebody like I didn't Hit jury which also included Mrs. Doro-It will be the champion's first ap- dred Danforth, Gettysburg; Alvey pearance in a ring since he was C. Gantz, Aspers R. D.; Guy Harsion over Jersey Joe Walcott in New Oxford; Rev. Harold March, Get-York last December 5 and Louis tysburg; Mrs. K. Large McGeorge, Mrs. Helen Rider, New Oxford R. 1,



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Couple With Legs Broken Will Wed

Macon, Ga., Jan. 29 (A)-A woman

Miss Agnes Aline Murphey suffered a leg fracture in a wrestling with the aid of crutches while Anthony Page Hall used a cane after

breaking his leg while skating. They were directed to the marriage license desk by a fellow sufferer, Linthony Burkett, courthouse reporter for the Macon News, also on crutches. Burkett, former Washington post writer, broke his leg in a fall recently at the courthouse. Clerk Judith Wiley took their ap-





plication, wished them well and of-

fered sympathy-she had broken a

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leg once herself.



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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO Miss Snyder Is Contest Winner: Miss Alice Snyder was given the

title of "Miss Gettysburg" and a diamond ring at the Odd Fellows' indoor circus at the Hotel Gettys-Elizabeth Rothhaupt was runner-up in the contest and Miss Mary Thomas won third place. Mrs. Cora Bumbaugh was given \$25 in gold, H. T. Maring \$15, and Mrs. Tillie O'Con-

Many Present at Memorial; Nearly 500 neighbors and friends of A. B. C. Williams, whose wife and three children perished in a fire which Springs Wednesday night, attended at the simplest abuse! the community memorial service

Upper End Couple Wed: A marriage license was granted in Hagyears old, of Biglerville, and Miss thing Behind." Caroline R. Routsong, of Bendersville. They were married at Hagers-

New Quarry Is Opened in County at Greenstone: The grit industry in the vicinity of Charmian and Greenstone is reaching enormous propor- If it's money you are after. tions. Two large plants are being You must turn away from operated in the section-the Blue Mountain Stone company at Char- And put pity for another mian and the Advance Industrial Out of heart and out of mind. Supply company at Greenstone-to If your only aim is money, meet the increasing demand for Be it rainy day or sunny, green grit to be used in the manu- You must work long hours to facture of grit shingles.

According to reports a new quar- Without stopping to be kind. ry has recently been opened at Greenstone which is producing an But if you'd have friend about average of 125 truck loads of stone a day and it is expected that in the Loved ones true who never doubt near future 300 truck loads will be quarried daily.

Father Stock Entertains for Than a bank roll down the years; Choir and Ushers: The Rev. Father If you'd share in fullest measure Mark Stock gave his annual party All the joys allowed to leisure, for the choir, altar boys and ushers You must take the time from of, St. Francis Xavier church in Xavier hall Monday night. The When the chance to play appears. hours were spent with playing "Bingo," about ninety prizes having Oh, the best life is the rounded been provided. A supper was served. One on loving service founded; covers being laid for 60.

M. E. Knouse Named Director of Canners: Word has been received One, beyond the call of duty, here that M. E. Knouse, of Brysonia, has just been elected a director of the National Canners association at And at last leaves happy the annual convention in Chicago,

Woodmen Hold Dance and Party: Several hundred persons, including members, their wives and friends, attinded a social of Gettysburg camp, Woodmen of the World, in the ball room of the Eagle hotel, Friday evening. George W. Naugle was master of ceremonies.

chestra; piano and vocal selections alterations were started. by Mrs. Howard J. Hartzell and Mrs. The kitchen of the hostelry has Harry H. Thomas; solo, Miss Lena been remodeled entirely, new steam-Hartzell; buck and wing dance, Mil- ing tables, gas broilers and electric ten Penn; vocal selections, the refrigeration being installed. Thomas sisters; banjo selections, J. Sterling Bollinger and Harvey Bol- W. A. Danner to Lecture Here: linger, and the showing of moving William A. Danner, of New York,

Inter-Faculty Club Holds Annual St. James Lutheran church day night at Hotel Gettysburg. Dr. Americans are acquainted. Karl Grimm acted as toastmaster Dean W. E. Tilberg and Dr. H. D. Personal Mention: After a month's formed the committee in charge of home

to Ralph Jennings Miller and Elsie accompanied home by her mother, Margaret Haverstock, both of Big- Mrs. O. C. Reinecke.

The dining room at the Hotel Get- maining winter months.

Today's Talk MIDWEST GETS

OUR EXPANDING SELF

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

I have been reading an inspiring little book given me by its author, Mr. John Glossinger. It is called Samuel G. Spangler "You Are Born to Victory." In one Carl A. Baum of his intimate and personal chats, Paul L. Roy he says: "When we lose a friend, we lose a part of ourselves." Under the glass of my business desk is a like saving-that when a person leaves Hawaii, something in him dies a little.

> I am impressed with the fact that ... 50 cents it seems to me that ve should con-\$6.00 stantly try to expand ourselves, Three cents keep putting something fine and hopeful into everyone with whom we come in contact, so that we may shrink as little as possible in our mind and heart.

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ment in mental, physical, and spiritual happiness. The loss of a single friend is also as a single friend is also as a single friend in the control of the city. single friend is always a tragedy. To the south, gain one is an event!

Even the mind shrinks if we do not use it. There is no limit to its expansion, however, where it is coninually refreshed with new knowfor me in my youth. The mind has

ture spreads a veritable rainbow city of gas, over the soul! Isn't the latter, then, significantly worth while?

the entire day"is flooded with sun- Detroit area where auto production not expected to equal yesterday's shine, even on the darkest day, by was at a virtual standstill, and 15,- frigid -46. such news. I have always been 000 steel workers in the Pittsburgh struck with the statement of the district late William (Billy) Muldoon, who once said that it was "amazing how the body responded to a little kind- in Cincinnati and more than 8,000 edited or published in New York. destroyed their home near York ness." How it shrinks and tightens

With the will to do and be, anywhich was held at the Methodist one can enlarge his horizon. There Episcopal church at York Springs is no limit to the height to which anyone may aspire if that one will The Rev. Samuel J. Pittenger, pas- only have the desire and the detertor of the church, was in charge of mination to keep taking the step higher up! And every power within him will expand as he climbs.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on erstown to Curtis R. Bucher, 21 the subject: "Always Leave Some-

The Poet of the People THE CHIEF AIM

laughter

get it,

If you think there's more to

gather

business

One that bears life's burdens

bravely. But remembers to be kind; Still finds time for things of

beauty. memories

To the friends who stay behind.

THE ALMANAC

tysburg was opened for service with The program included selections breakfast Friday morning after beby McDonnell's barn dance of- ing closed since January 5, when

general secretary of the American After the program, round and Mission to Lepers, will address a square dancing was indulged in. federation of churches meeting Wednesday evening, February 1, in

Banquet: The annual banquet of the According to the latest statistics Inter-Faculty club with the wives of there are over five hundred lepers in the members as guests was held Fri- America, a fact with which few

Hoover being the speakers of the tour of southern states, Misses evening. The guests numbered sixty- Myrtle and Bess Shriver, East Midfive. Doctor Grimm, Doctor Wentz dle street, and Mr. and Mrs. Foster and Doctor Robert Fortenbaugh Beard, Carlisle street, have returned

Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Broadway, returned Friday night from Canton Couple Get License: A marriage Ohio, where she was called recently license was issued here on Saturday by the death of her father. She was

Paul Reaser, East Broadway, has gone to Miami Beach, Florida, to Dining Room at Hotel Reopened: play in an orchestra for the re- Posted in accordance with Act approved, May 21, 1943. P.L. 433

RELIEF FROM

the severe cold weather which has 900 industrial users.

came to the chilled north central above. region. After three days of temperafrom the Dakotas to Illinois.

tures were forecast. But there was damages no immediate relief from the unseasonably chilly weather, snow and

In anger, the physiologist tells us. in many communities and curtail- The mercury remained below freezthe gall bladder tightens up and ment of supplies to industries made ing in Tennessee and most of Alagoes on a rampage, as indeed does idle more than 250,000 workers. Busi- bama. the whole physical structure. In joy, ness establishments and schools in Rising temperatures and clearing however, and in peaceful meditation sections of the south, southwest and skies were forecast for New Mexico burg annex Saturday evening. Mrs. or prayer, the entire physical structure midwest closed because of the scart after Tuesday's heavy snowfall while

11 Dead in Texas

others in several other Ohio cities. Young Matron Is Also made temporarily jobless when industries closed were workers in

Buffalo and Little Palls, N. Y. Service to all industrial users, schools and most commercial estab-Relief from Kansas gas also was shut off from a cigarette.

enveloped nearly every section of Snow, sleet and rain still fell in brary of her father's home. A sisthe country appeared in prospect parts of Texas and temperatures ter, Earbara, 21, awakened by the for some areas today, alleviating in ranged from near zero in the Pan- screams of Mrs. Moorhead, rushed some measure the critical fuel short- handle to 20 to 30 in the southeast. downstairs and put out the fire with age which has crippled production The mercury dropped to six below an extinguisher. Property damage in many industries and brought dis- yesterday in Dalhart, in the Pan- was confined to the chair in which handle region, and Brownsville, at Mrs. Moorhead had been sitting and The first break in the frigid wave the southern tip, shivered in 28

tures far below zero, readings today inclement weather was 11. Huge generally were above that mark losses of livestock were feared in West Texas and along the Gulf The warmer air was expected to coast and a further drop in temmove eastward into the Atlantic peratures in the Rio Grande Valley Seaboard, where rising tempera- was expected to cause heavy crop

Arkansas Hard Hit

A new ice storm struck in parts of sleet which has harnassed most of Arkansas and western Tennessee El Dorado, already virtually isolated by the recent storm, and Texarkana Texas staggered from the impact were hit by the second storm as reof the snow, sleet, rain and abnor- pair crews worked in below freezing melly low temperatures. Arkansas, temperatures to restore communicacovered with from three to six inches tions lines disrupted by Tuesday's ledge. Many a book have I read in of ice, was pelied by new falls of sleet and snow. Many schools and sleet and snow in the worst cold industrial plants in Arkansas closed wave to strike the state in five because of the heavy demands for gas. Deaths during the recent cold There were critical gas shortages wave mounted to 17 in Arkansas.

most of Colorado recovered from Made idle by the shutdown of the sub-zero readings. The merindustrial plants and factories were cury, however, was -28 at Alamosa How uplifting is good news. How an estimated 200,000 workers in the Colo., last night but today's low was

> Twenty-seven different languages are represented in the 1,200 news-Another 10,000 workers were idle papers and magazines which are

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A new kind of tire, designed for added safety on curves, swerves, and turns, has been developed as a result of surveys of the National Safety Council and other safety groups which have pointed out the high ratio of automobile accidents on curves.

This sensational new type of tire, known as the Davis Curve Safety, has been developed by Davis Tire engineers, and made available to the public in Western Auto Stores and Associate Stores beginning the week of January 25.

Information from the National Safety Council and other groups emphasize these three important facts concerning curve safety: (1) Each year 183,000 persons are killed or injured in accidents on

curves and turns. (2) Each year accidents on curves kill six times more people than

(3) Each year dangerous skids are involved in 24 per cent of all highway This new "Curve Safety Tire" has nine engineered features for greater safety, all designed to aid in the national campaign for safety on curves,

Recognizing the fact that the outside tire ribs become the important gripping ribs on curves and swerves, Davis Tire engineers concentrated their research on this all-important rib. From this research and development emerged a system of "curve grippers." These patented curve grippers are nearly invisible perforations in a chevron arrangement on the outside

rib. Each Tire contains 1,036 of these "invisible" curve grippers. The curve-grippers are closed tight on straight roads to insure long normal-tire mileage. On a curve or turn the grippers automatically open to scrape off moisture and slick road film, thus leaving a dryer path for tread grip.

Laboratory tests showed that on a 250-foot radius curve at 40 miles-perhour the outside rib alone suffers a grueling sideways force of approximately one-ton. The patented curve grippers are designed to retard skidding caused by this sideways pressure even on wet or icy road

Mass production economies allow the sale of the Davis Curve Safety Tire without a premium price and each tire is sold on a written two-year guarantee.-ADV

SALES LIST FOR 1948

(Watch the columns of The Gettysburg Times for further details of the Public Sales. It will pay you to attend.) Name Town or Twp. Auctioneer January 17-Merle L. and Lois J. Baumgardner, Bendersville

Borough Slaybaugh February 26-Carson Speelman, Latimore Township Slaybaugh February 27-Granville Inskip, Reading Township Slaybaugh February 28-Estate of Laura Young, Peach Glen Slaybaugh March 3-Isaac Leedy, Cumberland Township Slaybaugh March 4-J. Milton Bender, Mt. Pleasant Township Slaybaugh March 5-William Decker, Tyrone Township Slaybaugh March 6-Mrs. Catharine Sheely, Arendtsville Borough Slaybaugh March 6-Wilson Clausaddle, Mt. Joy Township Benner March 11-G. F. Smith, Menallen Township Baldwin March 13-Maude Newman and Eliza Bell, Cumberland Twp. Kepner March 13-Samuel Dayhoff, Mt. Pleasant Township Slavbaugh March 18-Allen Sheely, Bendersville Borough Slavbaugh March 20-Emory Deardorff, Tyrone Township Slavbaugh March 20-Charles Stoner, Hamiltonban Township Kepner March 23-William Starner, Butler Township Slaybaugh March 25-M. E. Knouse, Mapleton Farms, Menallen Township Slaybaugh March 27-Mrs. Maude Murray, Goodyear Slaybaugh

AUDITORS' REPORT, 1947

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Freedom Township, Adams County, Pa. From First Monday in January 1947, to First Monday in January 1945

	The state of the s	mar A 19.36
	CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR Cash in Bank, Securities and Reserves	\$2,097.3
	Total	\$2,097.3
	RECEIPTS Taxes Collected in Cash During Year	. \$ 749.2
	Total	\$1,426.7
	Total	\$2,176.0
	EXPENDITURES	
ŝ	General Government	. \$ 209.6
š	Snow Removal	682 6
	Machinery Maintenance, Roads and Bridges	2,191.6
·	*Total RESOURCES	\$2,972.4
	Cash, Securities and Reserves	\$1,000.0
*	Due from Tax Collectors	64.0
ı,	Due from Tax Collectors Due from County on Taxes Returned and Liens filed	387.7
S	Total	\$1,662.0

ROBERT E. WENSCHHOF.

ARTHUR M. GORDON, Auditors

CALVIN D. MANAHAM,

Fatally Burned

homa towns was cut off by the Lone of the Pennsylvania railroad was They have an eight-months-old outlet in the St. Lawrence. Stor State Gas company. In the fatally burned yesterday when her Kansas City area of Missouri and clothing was ignited apparently by

BARGAINS

'46 Ford Tudor, Super De Luxe, H. '42 Dodge Sedan, R. & H. . . 1,275 '41 Olds. T-6 Sedan, R. & H. 1,175 41 Plymouth Sedan, H. 46 Olds Club Coupe, R. & H 875 40 LaSalle Sedan, R. & H. '39 Ford Tudor, H. '38 Olds. Conv., H. '36 Dodge Sedan 350 36 LaSalle Club Coupe, H. 295 '35 Dodge Sedan '35 Ford Tudor '31 Ford Coupe

STALB'S AUTO SALES

'36 Ford Pick-Up

Sewickley Heights, Pa., Jan. 29 (/P) - Mrs. Joan Moorhead, 25, daugh-

The tragedy occurred in the li-

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son, Thomas, Jr. The victim formerly was an office Mrs. Moorhead was graduated manager for Eastern Airlines in from the Garrison-Forrest school, ska, sculptor from Lahaska, Pa., t Washington, She was living with Garrison, Md., in 1941. her parents recently pending a di-

vorce action. She married Thomas It is 1,160 miles from Duluth lace - for - President committee lishments in 333 Texas and Okla- ter of J. A. Appleton, vice-president A. Moorhead of Washington in 1945, across the Great Lakes to Ontario's handle Henry A. Wallace's thire

SCULPTOR FOR WALLACE New York, Jan, 29 (P)-Joe Laha Bucks county, has been named a one of the co-chairman of the Wal party bid for the White House,

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DEATH BY THE CLOCK By John Roeburt

Private was a day and night de- under blankets and sheets in a wide pository for the hypochondria of metal bed.

white comphed up to the Informa- It was awkward with Healey coil-

structed not to permit visitors."

door until Jigger jumped in front fluffed rest-pillow.

brotherly reunion in 310." Red tried leadership over the chorus

"Are you nuts! Why provoke the Red to Jigger, Jigger to Red. cops? The interview isn't worth it." We're on a murder case, not in a and eye-rolling, Jigger volunteered

wheeling a prone bathrobed patient was the gun used."

Jigger read the blue enamel slab Red's white face 'went whiter.

"A short Someone fired a short!" Jigger was running toward the end visory directors of the hospital, of in mannered drawing-room serio- an associate membership list to

teeming with flowers and painted a

Room 310, You'll ter-inch in his neck. Painful seconds Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly and need a pass." She bent forward passed before Jigger dumped the daughter, of Baltimore, spent the squinting at a memo, pajamaed dervish into the guts of week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs.

those clinging impulses." Jigger day in Baltimore. took a specimen of the blood ooz- Mrs. Luella Pryor, who is visiting facilities. He jabbed toward the open Harry Boyle residence. "No. Mr. Healey isn't too sick. French windows and shrilled, "Some-

"It's a police ruling. We were in- stepped over the sill. Several pauses is now operated solely by Frederick later he came back in, holding a B. Bower,

Red broke into his reverie. "Come inches above the head of the bed. 'Almost a bull's eye. Here's where

a free-for-all babel just outside the Charles Harner, Mrs. A. W. Mc-"Jigger, the girl plainly said no door. Then a peremptory growl took Cleaf, Mrs. George Naylor, Mrs. "Lemme through there

ment until Jigger booted him on cal psychodramatic improvisation. Chas. Boilinger, Mrs. Robert Stonethe third landing, "Pipe down, Red. When he had run out of sounds sifer, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Mur-

They looked at each other, feign- gentleman from the balcony out- arias, Mrs. Edna Tressler; August, ing preoccupation, until an orderly side those French windows. This Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Mrs. Irvin

held out to him. "Who are you?"

on the door closest to view. He sot- Jigger went to the door and closed Stoner, Mrs. Jacob Adams, Mrs. tovoced: "There's 328, 310's down it ceremoniously, shutting the clusthe end of the hall. Follow me." ter of hospital and nurses out of Red sottovoced with more voce earshot. Returning, he brought a ture. "It was only a matter of sec- members were added. The club welthan sotto: "Follow me! You can withering stiffness into his manner onds-but the would be assassin es- comed Mrs. Robert Gillelan into the have these two little words engraved while Red's heart scraped bottom, caped, I found the gun outside—on club again. She is a past president

Jigger said, "I'd appreciate it, of- the balcony." that drew the narrow corridor into This sort of thing can do fatal damage to Hospital morale."

of the hall. Red rocked off his heeis ficer. We were on a tour of inspec- comedy.

Emmitsburg

Taneytown road, was admitted on Landers, Mrs. James Saylor; De-Monday afternoon as a patient at cember, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. the Waynesboro hospital. She un- James Hays, Mrs. Robert Saylor derwent an operation on Tuesday and Mrs. M. R. Tate.

The Belvedere Hospital: Strictly therapeutic green. A figure cowered and son, of Washington, spent the Ash Wednesday, February 11, at 7:30 week-end with Mrs. John D. Elder. "Over-the-Tea-Cup" sewing club Jigger barked "Heaky," timing met Monday evening at the home through gobs of Wilton carpeting the shout with a grab at the cover- of Mrs. Harry S. Boyle. Six mem-

Charles D. Gillelan. Miss Rhoda Gillelan spent Tues-

He tried to combine puzzlement and ing from nail grooves in his neck. with relatives in town, was a dinner Healey found a portion of his guest last Thursday evening at the

His major symptoms were those of one fired a shot at me from out which for the past two years has Jigger moved across the room and mer, has dissovled partnership and

"Daniel Boone dropped his arsenal will be held in the parish hall of A crossfire of doubletalk came in his getaway scramble." Jigger Elias Lutheran church Thursday over the autocall system and sent broke the gun downward. "One shot evening, February 5. It will be under the direction of the Women's Bible pointed a finger at a circular grave and the members of the Brotherhood

Linn, Mrs. Carroll Frock, Mrs. A. W. Jigger was hustling him toward an A plainclothesman fell into 310, Wood, Mrs. Philip Bower; May, Mrs. an outstretched gun wavering from I W. Houser, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Herbert Neighbours, Mrs. M.

F. Shuff, Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner; June, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. ray Valentine; July, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Mrs. William Krom, Mrs. "Someone fired a shot at this Allen Bollinger, Mrs. R. M. Zach-Brown, Mrs. Donald Harner, Mrs. completed the corridor and turned The plainclothesman took the gun Harry McNair, Mrs. John Michaels; September, Mrs. Carrie Hartzell Miss Charlotte Miller, Mrs. Louis Charles Olinger; October, Mrs.

obliterated by an explosive burst confidential as circumstances allow gratitude for any small help given, was given. Mrs. White also gave a The plainclothesman nodded au- bald, chin line lost in his neck; he tributed. had the ambiguous refinement of Jigger continued, "We're super- a Hollywood character actor cast distributed. It was decided to have

Miss Anna Gillelan, Mrs. Morris Zentz; November, Mrs. D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg-Mrs. Walter Topper, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Mrs. Chas.

> The .next Holy Communion at Elias Lutheran church will be on p.m. A vespers service will be held every Wednesday and Sunday night

> > Lions Club Meets

The Emmitsburg Lions club met consisting of Mrs. Charles Linn, Mrs. Harry Hahn, Mrs. Charles Sharrer, Mary Hahn, Anna M. Linn and "America," the Pledge of Allegiance and prayer, the club, accompanied then dined. President Beegle called for reports from the secretary. Dr club's cooperation and possible help. Major George D. Paxson thanking nounced establishment of a new This was arranged by Lion Allison. The date of the next meeting is February 9. The Rev. Thomas Ryan, C.M., will be the guest speaker.

Homemakers Meet

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemaker's club wacalled to order by the president, Mrs. Mrs. George Eyster, on January 22 at 1:30 p.m. Nineteen members re-

A report of International Rela-Jigger's elaborated "Shhhh" was ficer, if we keep this incident as The plainclothesman nodded his tions chairman, Mrs. John White, Healey opened up, making sense description of the club ktichen in finally. He was a man of fifty-plus, Frederick to which the club con-

which those members will contribofficer? You me. Mrs. Allen Pryor will head th

LIQUOR SALES Says Costs Bar New Delaware R. Brid

of alcoholic beverages in Pennsylvania last year reached a recordsmashing high of \$61,684,183 in prof-

the state Liquor Control Board, said bridge will take care of the increas-

method in calculating state taxes; year under 1946, with 10,021,865 gal-Shirley Troxell. After the singing and profit markup were listed by Gelder as the reasons for the in- in 1946.

the club on its 25th anniversary and 698,371 compared to only \$15,991,058 presenting the club with \$5 in ap- on sales grossing \$234,300,000 in 1946

sented the club with a bouquet for totaled \$5,619,704 in the recordtable decoration at the anniversary breaking year. Figures for the pre-

The club received a card from merhaven Enclave Children's Christ- the-minute check on popular brands mas party, of which he was chair- which he said should result in a

Mrs. Eyster served sandwiches and mum of slow-moving items" on store

L. H. Crickenberger, Frederick casting future trends and demands." Pomona Master, and Howard U. Quinn, state organizer, and 16 mem-

Afer the business meeting Mr. Crickenberger and Mr. Quinn installed the remaining officers of both Emmitsburg and Thurmont who were unable to get to the Parkway school on January 6. Refreshments were served.

The next regular meeting with be

North Washington Street

Delaware R. Bridge

However wine sales dropped only 7.8 per cent in volume to 7,806,512 gallons compared with 8,469,341 gallons in 1946

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mitsburg Grange was held Wednes- has been established to keep the



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CONGRESS MAY RAISE PAY FOR

Washington, Jan. 29 (A)-There's talk in Congress of raising the pay of government workers. It's not

That would include those making under and over \$10,000 a year. The \$10,000 is pretty much a dividing line. No one can come up through the government's civil service system For example: 1,796 people make \$9,975. The majority of bureau chiefs, like the heads of the Census Bureau and Bureau of Standards, make

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the civil service system: it runs from the lowest pay-\$1.756 for typists messengers and \$2,168 starting pay for stenographers-to \$9,975 for bureau chiefs

paid according to the classification still exist in which they work, since there's About 20 million cow hides are a fixed pay for each classification, used each year by the U. S. leather Civil service workers got a raise of industry.

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(This figure does not include

that. To make \$10,000 or more an about 14 per cent a year in 1946 from official has to be elected or appoint. Congress, Postal workers got a little ed. He can't be in civil service, For more, There are bills in Congress now to give the civil service workers, and that includes postal workers, another raise.

by the president, Each makes \$10,000. Competing With Business Yesterday Agriculture Secretary Anderson told the Senate's civil service committee that those getting tive branch, and that includes the President, there are 2,022,229 work-

To get good men to work for the government-a number making \$10,-000 a year have quit for better pay in business-and to meet high living costs since some of those \$10,000-

Bills are being readied in Congress now to raise those \$10.000-and-over day and tomorrow. people from \$1,000 to \$5,000 or more a year. But that doesn't mean Con-

Egyptian documents on parch-Those civil service workers get ment dating from 1,500 years B.C.

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ment padlocked French banks for economists say, have been used extwo days today and stopped the cir- tensively by speculators on the black culation of 5,000-franc notes.

Premier Robert Schuman, who has gress will ever do anything about of his financial program, summoned were ordered to send their 5,000-

day's assembly session. Closed During Debate

One of the bills, introduced Mongovernment was almost certain to day, would authorize a free market in gold. Such a market would tend to bring hoarded gold stocks out of hiding and enable. France to use the metal to buy needed imports. out unfavorably.

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The banks were told to stay closed bills against hoarding, now before until the assembly had finished its and-over jobs have been frozen for the national assembly. They were debate on gold. An official source almed to stop speculation while the said they would reopen Saturday, assembly debates the measures to- doing business all day that day inwead of the usual half day. Call In Big Notes

staked his cabinet's life on approval Banks in outlying districts also his cabinet to meet in advance of to- franc notes to the bank of France

as soon as they could. Third Party In Pa. Parliamentary sources said the Plans Convention

obtain a plurality for the gold bill York, Pa., Jan. 29 (P) - Formaday the assembly's finance commis- vania, backing Henry A. Wallace William Penn senior high school.

sion voted 17 to 15 to report the bill for the presidency, was in full swing . A spokesman for the group said today with a stetewide convention the other requested sites here for Speculators were dismayed by the slated to be held here March 7. the convention had been "denied." uoden suppression of 5,000-franc The new party, which declared

ittelf dedicated to placing the name ham, executive secretary of the "I don't believe it," said one well of Wallace and "other progressive Pennsylvania third party movement, known speculator whom reporters candidates" on the November bal- said the main objective of the con-

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most of the barmen would not take ergment-controlled radio station, general election ballot,

lot, announced the convention date last night and said more than 2,000 delegates from all parts of the state

in the assembly, although on Tuess tion of a third party in Pennsyl- The convention will be held in the

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Reading, Pa., Jan. 29 (A)-Charles W. Swoyer, secretary of the Reading fair, today began another three year term as director in district eight of the U.S. Trotting Asso-

Swoyer was re-elected at the first jobs to do. Woodward Brothers, of a two day meeting of the dis- will be opened tomorrow for cohtrict horsemen and Pennsylvania struction of the dredges to remove WANTED: WASHING TO DO AT state fair officials. He also was re- accumulated coal silt and culm my home. Will call for and deliver. turned to office as secretary-treas- from the river. urer of the Central Fair Circuit.

town between 5 and 5:30 p. m. Ap- dent of the U. S. Trotting Associa- between Pottstown and Norristown. ply at office of Murphy's or write tion, pledged continuance of a re-Mrs. Willard E. Kuhn, R. D. 4, lentless campaign to "keep the sport of the first dredge by March 1, 1949, clean.

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Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Market about steady. Bushel bas. and castern crts., U. S. 1's (unless otherwise stated). Md., Pa., Va., W. Va., Delicious, 2'½-in, up, \$2.50-3; Black Twigs, 2'½-in, up, mostly around \$2.50; Jenathans, 2'½-in, up, \$1.75-2; 2'½-in, up, \$2.25-2.50; Staymans, 2'½-in, up, \$2.50-3.25; few fine quality, \$3.50-3.75; some fair condition, \$2-2.25; Yorks, 2'½-in, up, \$2.25-2.50; 3-in, \$2.65-2.75; various varieties, all districts, ordinary to fair quality and condition, mostly no grade or size marks, \$1-2.25.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Recipts liberal. Demand light. Wholesale ciling prices per pound in Baltimore:

ROASTERS (Including pullets)—5-pound

verage, 38—40c. FRYERS—41—43c., mostly 42—43c. FOWL—Colored, 35—36c., few best. 7c.; lightweights, (Leghorns) 24—25c., DUCKS-Few 30-32c.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—250. Bulk of today's receipts intended for tomorrow's market; early sales all representative classes fully steady with cows strong, 50 cents higher for two days; one load around 1.150-pound steers, \$29.50; few lots medium cows, \$18—20; canners and cutters, \$14—17; good cows considered eligible to around \$24.

CALVES—150. Bulk early arrival common and medium calves steady at \$14—23; good and choice 180-250-pound weights quoted at \$25—31, with sorted choice offerings quoted \$32; good and choice weighty slaughter calves absent, considered eligible to \$17—25.

HOGS—1,200; slow, 50 cents lower

HOGS—1,200; slow, 50 cents lower on all weights and grades; good and choice 180-250-pound barrows and gilts, \$27.75—28.25; top, \$28.25; 120-140 pounds, \$25-25.25; top, \$28.25; 120-140 pounds, \$25-25.25; 140-160 pounds, \$26.75—27; 160-180 pounds, \$27.25—28; 250-275 pounds, \$26.25—26.75; 300-350 pounds, \$24.50—25.75; 350 pounds up, \$23.75—25; good and choice sows, 450 pounds and lighter, \$21.75—23.25; sver 450 pounds, \$21.25 down, prospects, good clearance. SHEEP—25; all classes nominally unchanged; good and choice wooled laughter lambs quoted \$26; compared ewes to \$9.

Harrisburg. Jan. 29 (A)-Twentyone places licensed to sell liquor and another four having permits to sell beer will go out of business in central Pennsylvania communities efter January 31, as a result of 1947 local option votes.

The State Liquor Control Board reported today the voters' decisions for dry communities in license disend with the expiration of the current license period for those coun-

The annual license period in the other districts ends October 31 in district one, including Bucks, Philadelphia and Delaware counties; April 30 in district three in western Pennsylvania, and July 31, district

four, northern tier counties. Communities voting dry for both liquor and beer in central Pennsylton, Bedford county, four liquor and county, one liquor license; Fannett township, Franklin county, two liquor licenses; West Fallowfield, BINGO PARTY: KARAS' STORE, Chester county, two liquor licenses; Brady township, Huntingdon county, one liquor license, and Colerain

township, one liquor license. The electorate also voted out a by experts. Phone Biglerville beer license in Londonderry town-931-R-21. Ship Bedford county and three ship, Bedford county; and three WANTED: TOILET TANK. PHONE USE YOUR FIREPLACE. CHAR- beer licenses in West Grove, Chester coal briquets 10, 20, and 40 pound county. The dry votes had no effect, however, on state liquor stores or the distribution of beer by the case in any of the communities where lection of inlaids; also two and either stores or distributors are now

Dredges To Speed Cleanup Of River

Association Director Harrisburg, Jan. 29 (A)-The Commonwealth announced new plans to bring into operation four special, electric hydraulic dredges to speed the clean-up of the Schuylkill river.

Milo F. Draemel, state secretary of Forests and Waters, said new bids He added the dredges will be

Harry Knauf, of Ladd, Ill., presi- leased to contractors for operations The contract calls for the delivery or sooner, with the others to follow Four Pennsylvania fairs-Wash- at monthly intervals. A previous bid only one was received.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Thursday, January 29

	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k
4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widder Brown	The Ladies' Man with Tiny and Bill Rambling with Gambling	music and interviews Treasury Band show: Frankie Carle Orch	Hint Hunt: Chuck Acree; news Galen Drake
5:15 5:30	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell .	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix Adventures	Dick Tracy Terry and the Pirates Jack Armstrong	Gateways to Music: Alfredo Antonini . Winner Take All: Bill Cullen
	WNRC	EVENING PR	OGRAMS WJZ	
6:15 6:30	News, K. Banghart . Sports; music . WNBC Story Teller . Three Star Extra .	News, Lyle Van	News; sports Ethel and Albert Allen Prescott	News, Eric Sevareid Of Men and Books, Lum 'n' Abner Lowell Thomas
7:15	Supper Club News of the World . Open House: Jack Pearl, Frances Faye	Fulton Lewis jr The Answer Man 'Newscope,' W. Noble Sports, Bill Brandt .	Headline Edition Elmer Davis Henry Morgan show, Bernard Green Or.	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show Bob Crosby, others . Edward R. Murrow .
8:15	George Burns and	Jan August, piano . Kay Lorraine show . 'Block Party,' variety 8:55, Billy Rose	'Candid Microphone' casual interviews. Ellery Queen': Mystery-drama	
9:15	Jack Carson, Eve	Gabriel Heatter A. L. Alexander	Willie Piper, comedy, Billy Redfield The Clock, drama	Dick Haymes show, Martha Tilton Crime Photographer Staats Cotsworth
10:15	Eddie Cantor: Burns	Family Theater: Stanley Clements . Symphonette: Mishel Piastro	Lee Sweetland show, musical program L. Herman Quintet Earl Godwin	Reader's Digest: Gerald ne Fitzgerald First Nighter: 'A Writer in the Family
11:15	News, K. Banghart News of the World First Piano Quartel	News, VanDeventer . Herald Tribune news Russ Morgan's Orchestra	News	News; Jos. Harsch Robt. Q. Lewis show 'Starlight Salute' with Galen Drake

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	F	riday, Jan	mary 30	
A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS saok
8:15	News; Bob Smith Show	News, P. Robinson . Breakfast with Dorothy & Dick	News, M. Agronsky. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen . Talk; George Hicks	News Roundup Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen
9:15	News, Peter Roberts John K.M. McCattery Norman Brokenshire words and music		Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	News, Joe King This Is New York: Bill Leonard
10:15 10:30	Road of Life	News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane: Lillian Gish, guest	My True Story, drama 10:25 Betty Crocker The Listening Post	Missus Goes Shoppin John Reed King . Evelyn Winters . David Harum
11:15 11:30	This Is Nora Drake . Katie's Daughter . Jack Berch show Lora Lawton	News, P. Robinson Tello-Test Quiz Heart's Desire: Ben Alexander	Breneman's Break- fast in Hollywood Galen Drake Ted Malone	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and mus 'Grand Slam,' quiz Rosemary
		AFTERNOON P	ROGRAMS	1-3
12:15 12:30 12:45	News, Rad Hall Metropolitan news Norman Brokenshire words and music Mary M. McBride	The Answer Man Luncheon at Sardi's: Bill Slater The Listener Reports	from Chicago . News; Nancy Craig: Guest H. R. Baukhage . Nancy Craig	Wendy Warren; new Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Robert L. Ripley Today's Children Woman in White Holly Sloan; talk Light of the World	Health talk Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey Daily Dilemmas: Jack Barry	Patt Barnes	Perry Mason 'Look Your Best' Rose of My Dream
3:15 3:30 3:45	Right to Happiness .	Song of the Stranger Your Time: Bob Reed	Club-recorded	Double or Nothing Walter O'Keefe House Party: Art Linkletter; talk
4:15	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widder Brown	The Ladies' Man with Tiny and Bill Rambling with Gambling	'Let's Go to the Met, 'La Boberne'	Hint Hunt: Chuck Acree; news
5:15	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell		Dick Tracy Terry & the Pirate Sky King	'Opinion, Please': 'Marriage or Caree Winner Take All: Bill Cullen
	WNBC	EVENING PI	ROGRAMS WJZ	WCBS
6:1	News, K. Banghart Sports; organ music Unior Reporter Three Star Extra	News, Lyle Van On the Century	News; sports Einel and Amert	News, Eric Sevar Report from the U Lom 'n' Abner . Lowell Thomas .
7:1. 7:3	O Supper Club	Fulton Lewis Jr The Answer Man . Henry J. Taylor Sports, Bill Brandt	Headline Edition Elmer Davis The Lone Ranger .	Beulah,' comedy Jack Smith Show Bob Crosby, othe Edward R. Murro
8:1	Can You Top This?		drama, Jack Smar	
9:0 9:1 9:3 9:4	Waltz Time: Bob	Gabriel Heatter A. L. Alexander Information Please: Clifton Fadiman	Break the Bank, quiz, Bert Parks The Sheriff, drama Don Briggs; sport	Adveatures of Oz
10:0	Mystery Theater: Long Distance'.	Meet the Press:	Boxing	It Pays To Belgnor Tom Howard

Bob Hope, others Garden City, N. Y., Jan. 29-(P)- famed French flier. Depew was an trict two becomes effective this week- Richard H. Depew, Jr., 55, pioneer army test pilot during the first aviator, died yesterday. He was a World War, During World War II native of Plainfield, N. J. He made he managed special projects for future meetings. Noah Brown was his first solo flight in 1911 and Fairchild Aviation Corp., at Hatraining under Maurice Farman, gerstown, Md.

night at 7:15 o'clock and the men's contacted by the scouts are requestchorus at 8:15. The Adams County Past President's Association, POS of A will later. It was decided to have a dismeet with Washington Camp No. play of Catholic literature at the 386, Littlestown, in their lodge rooms, on Friday evening at 8 Free Library with the permission of o'clock following the regular meet-

Littlestown

Littlestown.-The Ladies' Aid so-

Robert Wareheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wareheim, Park avenue; John Matthias, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthias, Sr., near town; Donald Feeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Feeser, Lumber street, and Albert Zercher, son of Mrs. Lillian Zercher, "M" street, students at the York Junior college are spending their mid-term vacation with their parents. They will return to York for the second semester on

ing. Members and visitors are urged

to be present.

February 2. The three-act comedy, "Hooray for Youth." written by Hilda Manning will be presented by the underclassmen of the Littlestown Junior Senior high school on Friday evening. The cast includes Charlotte Yingling, Robert Gordon, Pansy Hockensmith, Wilmer Duttera, Earl Humbert, Shirley Renner, Jean Bish, Marie Flickinger, Marie Basehoar, Robert Snyder, Eleanor Harner, Everett Spangler, Luther Hess. Ferree LeFevre, Gloria Knight and Bett King. Tickets are being sold b" the students in grades ceven to ten.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hamsher and daughter, Heather Lynne, Altoona, returned home on Tuesday after several days' visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth D. James. West King street.

Robert L. Jacobs, a student at Pennsylvania State college, is spending his mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jacobs. East King street.

The semi-monthly meeting of Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954. VFW was held in the post home, Tuesday evening with Commander Kenneth L. Steick, presiding. Charles A. Knight was received as a new member, Adjutant Joseph H. Redding tendered his resignation as adjutant which was accepted and Marvin Breighner was appointed to till the unexpired term. Final ar rangements were made for the public card party to be held in the post home, Friday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. All members of the post that can arrange to do so, are requested to be present at the post home. Wednesday evening at 7:30 to assist the Ladies' Auxiliary in cleaning the home. The post asks anyone in the community that has a card table that they will lend to the post for the card party, to either bring it to the post home or notify some member of the post or auxiliary and it will be called for and returned after the party. It was decided to serve refreshments at the appointed refreshment committee to

The next meeting will be held Tues- turned to Baltimore, after spending day, February 10. the week-end at the home of her

The monthly meeting of the St. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. ciety of Redeemerd's Reformed Aloysius Parish Council NCCW was Mayers, Lumber street. church met Tuesday evening in the held in the rectory on Wednesday Thomasville, has accepted a posisocial hall of the church, with Mrs. evening in charge of the president, tion as stenographer to the sales Frank E. Reynolds in charge of the Miss Theresa Anthony. The pastor, engineer of the Read Machinery devotions, Mrs. Leon Gage was elected president. The other officers the Rev. Fr. John H. Weber, read company, York, Mrs. Campbell is the prayer to Our Lady of Good a graduate from the Littlestown were elected at a previous meeting. The flower committee for the year Counsel. Miss Mildred Riordan pre- high school, class of 1942, and from consists of Miss Helen Myers and sented the secretary's report and the Thompson Business college in Miss Helen Shrader, the report of 1944. Mrs. Ralph Reaver. The society the treasurer. The council decided voted to change the meeting nights from the second and fourth Tues- to send cards to the members of the days of each month to the first and parish who are ill. The council also third Tuesday each month. The next decided to sell Jello, pudding and meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. extracts. During the next few weeks, donations for the Bishop's fund for 17. The guess package was contributed by Mrs. Frank E. Reynolds Diocesan needs will be collected and received by Mrs. John LeGore, from the women of the parish by There will be a rehearsal of the members of the Littlestown Girl choir of Christ Reformed church to- Scout troop No. 1. Those who aren't ed to leave their contributions at the church on a date to be announced local branch of the Adams County

> erine of Sienna as they appear in the book, "Heroines of Christ." Miss Margaret Mayers has re-

tributed \$2 to Infantile Paralysis.

The pastor spoke briefly and read

excerpts from the life of St. Cath-

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Wednesday, February 4

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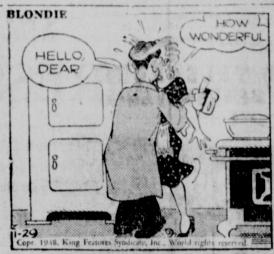
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1940 Pontiac De Luxe Club Coupe 1940 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, Heater

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Washington, Jan. 29 (P) — A State department embargo policy puts the United States "in support of the Arab states in their war against the people of Palestine." says Rep. Holifield (D-Calif.).

Says U.S. Policy

Holifield protested at a hearing Sydney, Jan. 29 (P)-John Braund. of the House Executive Expenditures 78, an Englishman who claims to sub-committee on recent purchases have a cure for cancer, was offered of surplus explosives by the Jewish agency for Palestine and an attempted shipment of other ex- clinic in Sydney plosives to Palestine.

Supporting Arabs

The hearing concerned sales by South Wales, the Australian State the War Assets administration of 400,000 pounds of demolition blocks to Foundry Associates. Inc., New that his government will set up a York, and 600,000 pounds of TNT to committee to investigate Braund's the Pottsville Coal Sales Corp., of claims, Pottsville, Pa.

Wyomissing Textile Manufacturer Dies tors had pronounced them incurable.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 29 (P) — Henry | medical profession—and at least one Janssen, co-founder of one of the favorable comment from that direcnation's largest textile industry tion. groups, is dead at 81.

Janssen succumbed last night at The offer of funds to start a his Wyomissing, Pa., home following clinic was made by E. J. Hallstrom, an illness of less than a month. a Sydney philanthropist,

He came to the United States in Braund, who has been living in 1888 and started a partnership with Sydney many years, offered his Ferdinand Thun that grew from a system of treatment and his secret small machine shop into the Wyo- formula to the government for missing Textile industry. Included nothing, if his claims are found to in the group are Berkshire Knitting be justified in a test-supervised by mills, Textile Machine works and a panel of physicians. Thus far, no the Narrow Fabric company.

DEALERS GUARD DIGNITY watched Braund remove a growth

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (A)-Phila- from a woman's back yesterday delphia used car dealers got to- told a reporter the operation was gether and voted thumbs down on "remarkable." He said the growth such trade names as "More Money could not have been treated by "or- 18, 20, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 requires Max," "The Smiling Irishman," and thodox surgical methods." "Top Dollar Joe." Names like that, resolution last night, are not in specialists had diagnosed a cancer State size desired. keeping with the industry's "desire of the woman's ovaries. to maintain a dignified attitude Braund said he had brought the



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Address Pattern Department, The Gettysburg Times, 121 W. 19th St., A physician examined the wound New York 11, N. Y.

DOG GIVES ALARM Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (A)-A small

dog barked loud and long today and awakened Howard Brook, 50, to a house filled with coal gas fumes. Roll, New Oxford Brook groped his way out of his room and collapsed. The clearer air Ivan R. Mechtly, supervising prin- on the floor revived him. He stagcipal of the New Oxford Junior- gered to the door, hailed a bakery Senior high school today announced wagon driver. places on the first semester honor

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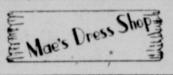
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(Continued from Page 1) are stupid!

The educator conducted a series of intelligence tests, using ten animals, which revealed that old Dobbin is low man on the I.Q. totem pole. According to Warden, even the pig rates above the horse.

Warden's findings lists the chimpanzee as the animal kingdom's quiz kid. After the chimp. in order of intelligence, comes the orangutang, gorilla, monkey, dog, cat, raccoon, elephant, pig, and

And how about the intelligence of Homo saplens, who yearly throw away millions of dollars betting on dumb horses? Dr. Warden doesn't say but we're certain horses don't bet on people.

Only eight of the 48 states have laws that require instruction in the Declaration of Independence in schools. They are: Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, New Jersey, New Mexico, Virginia, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Col. C. M. Wilhelm, state police commissioners, warns that motorists who wait until the January 31 deadline to have their cars inspected, may "find themselves hunting other means of transportation." Recent cold and stormy weath-

er has put an extra burden on all garages. Willhelm explained, emphasizing that last-minute in-

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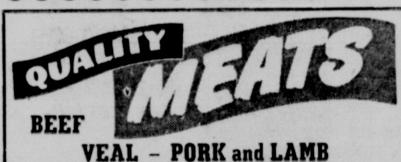
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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1948

Philippines Delegate To United Nations Urges Use Of Strong Military Force

WOULD PROVIDE POWER TO BACK

Philippines delegate to the United Nations Palestine Commission today force to back U.N. decisions.

The delegate is Senator Vincente J. Francisco, who previously had said immediate action was needed to enforce U.N. partition of the Holy

Francisco said in an interview he was not free to discuss specific problems now before the five-nation commission sitting here, but that he was able to express these general

1. "No United Nations Commission anywhere in the world should be frustrated.

2. "The United Nations would be converted into a debating club if its commissions find they cannot carry out their obligations."

"Some international force should be present to make the United Nations appear as an effective instrument for maintaining

4. The five big powers should take the lead in "the formation of an international army to carry out the resolutions of the U.N. where circumstances make this difficult."

Francisco declined to comment on reports that the other four memers of the commission favored referring the Palestine enforcement question to the Security Council without recommendations.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 29 (A)-Timothy A. Stotz, partner in the Stotz Brothers hardware firm until it closed seven years ago, died yesterday at the Easton hospital. He was 83. He was a member of the Easton Common council for one term and for many years headed the Lehman's Pond Rod and Gun club in Pike

West Chester, Pa., Jan. 29 (A)-Charles S. Cook, well-known auctioneer and deputy sheriff of Chester county for the last 12 years, died yesterday at his home. He was 67.

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CHURCH WILLED

Spanish-American War veteran and funds entrusted to his care. Anwho died recently, according to the is dated March 30, 1946. It was man, woman and child in the counterms of his will probated in the witnessed by Frank W. Weant and try. Orphans Court at Frederick. The Edward D. Storm. estate is estimated to have a valuation of around \$5,000.

One-third of the estate is left outright to the Presbyterian church and another one-third is bequeathed to Polly Ann Knox, Emmitsburg.

The remaining one-third is bequeathed to the treasurer of the Presbyterian church in trust, for investment in bonds of the United States and when the bonds are called for redemption, the sum obtained shall be reinvested in U.S. bonds. "this to continue without end."

The interest from the bonds is to be used to keep, maintain and take care of the graves "regardless of names and connections" coming within the boundaries of the socalled Presbyterian grave yard, two miles north of Emmitsburg, and if

tion, the monies shall be used for the care of the graves there.

drew Annan is named executor, with | ished oil products in 1947 was at the orders to sell all property. The will rate of 582 gallons a year for every

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The treasurer of the church is Roger Simpson has been appointed directed to select caretakers to the to succeed Autin E. McCullough as ests that Andrew Annan or Harry county, Simpson, 31-year-old Navy McNair or both be allowed to look veteran and lawyer, was named yeschurch is a principal beneficiary after the work in the graveyard, to terday by the six Federal judges.

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water gradually, mixing gently with fork. Form into ball. Roll on lightly floured board to about a 12-inch square. Cut into 4 squares; place in large muffin tins; and fill with creamed meat, fish or vege-tables. Bring corners of squares together and press. Bake in hot oven, 450°F., about ½ hr. Serves 4.

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There's no time like snowtime for a savory stew. And here's one that's easy and economical: Cook an 8 oz. pkg. of macaroni according to pkg. directions. Sauté 3 frankfurters cut in 1-inch pieces and % cup sliced green pepper in 1 tbsp. fat till onions are slightly brown. Add 1 can of tomato soup.
4 cup of water, one cup of A&P's SULTANA KIDNEY BEANS and macaroni. Cook slowly over low heat till well blended. Serves 4.

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it might not be as much as the 500,000,000 will force the government son bill which came up today. But in the end, Martin told re- recovery plan,

porters, the Republican Congress The Knutson proposal would rewill override a Presidential veto "of move about 7,000,000 low-income the tax bill we send to the White persons from the tax rolls. It would:

This was taken to mean that Sen- states the community property ate Republicans will tone down the principle under which husbands and House measure to attract Democratic wives may split the family income support. The GOP will need some equally for the tax reporting purto round up the two-thirds majority poses. This holds high incomes in necessary to overcome a veto. lower tax brackets; 3. Gives per-The party lineup in the House is centage cuts ranging from 30 per

245 Republicans, 185 Democrats. In cent in taxes on the lowest incomes the Senate it is 51 Republicans to to 10 per cent in the upper brackets, Rep. Doughton (D.-N. C.), ranking elderly persons and the blind.

Democrat on the tax-fixing ways President Truman's own tax proand means committee, said the Re- posal has been lost in the shuffle. publicans will have to trim the size Mr. Truman wants a \$40 "cost of of the cut to get anywhere. Other- living" tax reduction for each taxwise, he said. Congress will uphold payer and department, He wants to the veto "and we will have no tax make up the loss in revenue by a reduction at all." Doughton thinks \$3,200,000,000 new tax on corpora-\$4,000,000,000 would be about right, tions.

The debate is scheduled to end with a showdown vote in the House

the government enough revenue for Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)-House an \$11,000,000,000 payment on the tion at their home recently with a the York hospital after a short visit a grandson in Kentucky. Later, Mrs. Esther Sheck, and Miss Martha leaders rang the gong for the big public debt in the next two years, daughter, Miss Janet R. Haar, Han-It would spur business, increase pro- over, acting as hostess. Refresh-As the lawmakers gathered for duction and relieve the pinch of ments were served at the close of the their noon session, Speaker Martin high prices on taxpayers. Demo-(R.-Mass.) said an income tax cut crats - Republicans are figuring this year is in the bag. He conceded wrong. A tax cut as big as \$6,- relatives that Miss Ruth A. Kuhn.

\$6,500,000,000 provided in the Knut- to borrow money, threaten national here, has been a hospital patient security, and hamper the European due to a streptococcus infection of

and is a veteran of the WAC. Beverly, 10-year-old daughter of 1. Increase per-person exemptions Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jacobs, near week. from \$500 to \$600; 2. Apply to all town, has recovered from the recent illness that confined her to her

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has now recovered from her appen- here.

was contralto soloist on Thursday at sided before coming here in 1945. observe her eighteenth birthday this under the care of a physician.

Mrs. Laura E. Rodkey has learned spending some time with Harrisburg with her younger son, Ronald, who that her grandchildren, children of relatives, recuperating after a serihas recovered from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Rahn, Sinsheim, ous operation which was performed B. Wallace entertained a number of The Mummerts moved from here last with whom she formerly resided, as an emergency case at the York have all now recovered from recent hospital three weeks ago. The elderly

> Mrs. Richard O. Riggs, is reported Mrs. Maggie Burgard is spending resided for several years at York Miss Anna E, Sinner has returned with Mrs. W. L. Long whom she re-

celebrated Mr. Kothe's birthday Miss Margaret Ann Moul, daugh- during the past week by a trip to ical patient at the Hanover hospital ter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moul, Washington, D. C., where they re-

mist club, at the Hotel Richard Mc- a painful injury to his left hand, during the week at the home of his est daughter of the late Dr. George Allister there. Mrs. Mildred Rogers sustained several weeks ago while daughter, Mrs. Paul Lerew, Jr., who Dunstan, New Oxford, was her ac- he was attending to his carpenter was discharged recently from the companist. The young vocalist will duties at York. Mr. Winand has been York hospital with her infant

Mrs. Peter G. Heiges, R. 1, is ary 11.

improved after being til with in- some time at her home here, She, Pentz, R. 2, had among recent guests entertained at a brush demonstra- to her duties as a student nurse at cently accompanied to the home of lis, Miss Edna Herman, R.N., Miss with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Burgard spent a short time with Trullinger, all of the Harrisburg Mrs. J. Harry Sinner. Miss Sinner Hanover friends before returning area, and Mr. Pentz' father and brother, Crist Pentz and Carl Pentz,

a meeting of the Hanover Soropti- Harlin Winand is recovering from Eugene Smith, York, was a visitor daughter, Paula, born there Janu-

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ail. As chairman of the Senate they're a disgrace to be seen." Civil Service Committee, Langer sent out a questionnaire to ask post-

modernize your office?

Well, he couldn't have had more spectacular results if he had been he can. Meantime our postmasters an arsonist at a fireworks plant. He has three large packing boxes

full of postmasters' problems, the mail keeps pouring in, and he al- town ready has enough reading matter to keep him busy until he's 106. Samples of Problems

Let's look at some sample prob-

the stamps in. Says Postmaster Curtis E. Veach of Valler, Ill.

scales. They're needed to

"The letter scale is hard to read, Robert Francis. and the parcel post scale is inaccurate."

How about post office lights? The Doniphan, Neb., postmaster Mr. and Mrs. David O'Brien served

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OIL BURNER

Washington, Jan. 29 (P)-Congress "I furnished 16 bulbs myself the bumped into a problem Wednesday past year," he wrote Langer. "There

> The mails must go through, but-H. F. Doerge, Chester, Ill.: "Our carriers' satchels are so patched up Museum Piece

Harry Swanson, Geneva, Ill.: "We have a truck that should be in the Smithsonian Institution." (That's a museum in Washington).

Langer has promised to do what will carry on. Note the hopeful tone at the end of this letter from a portmaster in a small Nebraska

"The thing we should have here is some filing cabinets, which we have none. As to clerk help, we should have an al time clehk, wich I think is most nessary.

"In an office such as this, one can never tell when the rush of buissness

New Oxford

weigh the letters and parcel post. New Oxford-The recently born Reports Lora L. Johns of Tracy, son of Raymond and Joan Kaiser Felix, near town, has been named

The infant daughter of W. Lewis and M. Nadine Hensel Kroft has been named Barbara Ann.

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tening of their nephew, George the motherhouse at Dallas to enter Stanislaus Smith, infant son of Mr. the order of Sisters of Mercy, Miss and Mrs. William H. Smith Han-Brady is 16 years of age. over R. D., which took place at Neil Clay Costello, infant son of Conewago chapel by the Rev. Harold Mr. and Mrs. James Costello, who

was quite ill shortly after his birth. Carole, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowlen L. Huffman, has been ill at her home.

Mary L. Noel Baker has been is a short somewhere and I can't formed church met Tuesday evening named Thomas Joseph. at the church building. Sheffer, entertained church school Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Kuhn, who

officials and teachers at the parwere married January 17, are resonage of the First Lutheran siding with his mother, Mrs. Naochurch Monday evening mi Kuhn, Hanover. Mrs. Kuhn is the former Miss Theresa E. Aumen, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Aumen, Sr., R. 1.

An important drive for the collection of used clothing and shoes for European war victims was sponsored during the past week-end by the First Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Becker, York. were among recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunstan, R. 2.

Young people from here were among those entertained recently at a farewell party tendered at her home for Miss Pauline Brady, near Hanover, a student at the Delone Catholic high school, McSherrystown, who plans to leave shortly for

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the Mellaha air base in North The prosecution listed Gordon

has been filed with both the United tenant in the Japanese Army. States and Britain came in a Moscow radio broadcast today.

that the protest was received here Europe.' last week, said a reply will be sent

answer will say. But they stressed as a service stop for air transport that the United States and Britain command planes.

of the air field in the former Italian Mediterranean." colony of Libya is contrary to the Britain agreed to the American

with the murder of a U. S. flier, says Miami, Fla., Jan. 29 (P)—The President William Green told his after developing engine trouble, but IN NORTH AFRICA with the murder of a U.S. mer, says he killed the airman and ordered the executive council gave every news conference here yesterday that the two occupants escaped injury.

AFL executive council gave every news conference here yesterday that the two occupants escaped injury.

The prior to the organization of the execution of five others because indication today it meant to take in addition to the organization of Washington, Jan. 29 (A)-Russia they had slain three Japanese and advantage of anti-Soviet activity an inter-American Federation of La-

has objected to U. S. plans to reopen were carrying Japenese souvenirs. around the world by setting up a bor among 17 nations in this hemfreeze out the Russians. Yates of Pottstown, Pa., among the First word that a formal protest victims of Hideo Ishizaki, ex-lieu- bers of the World Federation of A reversal of position on universal

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They declined to predict what the said the Mellaha base is to be used council is working on a new policy Amsterdam, now New York,

feel they have a legal right to put But Moscow radio said the Amer-American-built Mellaha, near Tri- ican and British press "Stressed the great military strategic importance Moscow radio said Russia con- of this base, making possible the tends that United States operation dominion of the eastern and central

terms of the Italian peace treaty. decision to restore the field to active Quoting a Tass Soviet news service. The British have occupied agency) dispatch, the broadcast Libya since 1943. Final disposition of the former Italian colony has not

The Soviet trade unions are mem- elsewhere. Trade Unions, (WFTU) in which military training would be a further the CIO also is a participant along indication of the AFL's new desire in the first turn against the coun- with representatives of labor groups to take a hand in shaping Ameri-Government officials, confirming tries of the new democracy in in a score of other nations. The can policy in world affairs. AFL never would join, asserting the

statement which might go so far as Two Unhurt When to scuttle the AFL's traditional opmittee plans to report Friday.

rival world labor organization to isphere, the AFL planned to invite labor groups in Europe, Asia and

WFTU is "Communist dominated" Peter Stuyvesant was governor of to Moscow within the next few days. A U. S. Air Force announcement because of overwhelming numbers. Curacao in the West Indies before in Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 14 A three-man committee within the he was appointed governor of New

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